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Diplomat

Shot Dead

In Mexico

Mexico, City, Nov. 14.

Arnaldo Orantes, Press

Attache of the Guatemalan

Embassy, was shot to death

early today, presumably as

the result of an argument

caused by a traffic accident.

attended a dinner last night

Embassy at a downtown res-

taurant. After dinner, he re-

turned to the Embassy and left

before 5 a.m. with a friend,

and Orantes were, driving on

Pasco de la Reforma, when a

car pulled in front of them,

forcing them to stop. Orantes

got out to talk with the driver of

the other car and was shot

during the ensuing argument.

The Mexico City Police held

MAN HELD

Juan Luis Milon Munoz, Presi-

dent of the Gustemalan National

Committee against Communism,

for questioning in connection

on official statement said: "In

the result of threats against

Embassy personnel that have

been received since the Mexi-

can government was naked to

extradite Gustemalan criminals

of the government of Jacobo

Arbenz who have been granted

Rosenberg and Emilio Cruz-

MR FRANCE

ARRIVES IN

CANADA

Pletre Mendes-France, : arrived

tour of Canada and the U.S. and

said he would lay before both

nations the policy France ad-

In an airport interview he said:

During the forthcoming days L.

should have the occasion to

expose before your political men, and the press and I wish to do

it before the Canadian people before the Americans—the grand

line of the policies of my Gov-

"I will prove to them that this

vocates for Western solidarity.

Quebec City, Nov. 14.

today to start a 10-day

anylum in Mexico.

Wer.--United Press.

Extradition requests

been asked for former

Chiefs of Gustemate.

The Gustimelan Embassy in

with the shooting of Orantes.

our cpinion, the crime

Juan Luis Giron.

Giron told the

Mexico's principal

police officials said.

Police officials said Orantes

by the Guatemalan

police he

avenue.

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NAGUIB MAY BE BROUGHT TO TRIAL

Peking Claims

QUCESTER ARCADE

21 Nationalist Planes Shot Down

London, Nov. 14. The New China News Agency said today that anti-aircraft Communist units had shot down Nationalist Chinese plance and damaged 67 in the two months up to November 3.

The agency said three Nationalist warships were damaged, and one gunboat, one transport and one tugboat were sunk in the same period,

It added that Communist artillery Nationalist bombarded held Quemoy and Little Quemoy islands on 47 occasions.—Reuter.

Incriminating Evidence Sought By Government

- Cairo, Nov. 14. General Mohammed Naguib, removed from office as Egyptian President today, will be brought to trial if sufficient evidence is found about his alleged association with a Moslem Brotherhood plot to overthrow the regime of the Egyptian Premier, a Revolution Command spokesman said tonight.

The spokesman said the Government of Lieutenant-Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser will open an immediate investigation into the allegations. He said there would be no possibility of President Naguib's being allowed to go into exile abroad.

Representatives of 300 trade unions and workers organisations, at a mass meeting in Cairo tonight, backed the Revolutionary Command. Council decision to relieve President Naguib of his post.

Comment of the Day

Harbour Tunnel

T some stage in the near future, Government planners will be faced with the conclusion-if indeed it has not already been reachedthat the insularity of Hongkong island must be abandoned, that the preservation of two distinct and separate communities divided by the harbour is a definite barrier to economic progress, that the twin city concept places definite limitations upon expansion and development as a whole; that in short there must be a welding of the two communities and with it a more sensible and logical distribution of enterand population. Existing ferry links can considered adequate; further development of ferries-particularly vehicular craft - will never provide a completely antisfactory link. It will simply be a short-term answer to a problem that will continue to grow in magnitude with the years, At the same time, it will perpetuate a form of transport that is obsolescent in a world where technological improvement is moving shead by leaps and bounds. Irritating delays caused by inadequate services and typhoon disruptions (the latter no fault of the ferry companies) are minor inconveniences that are tolerantly accepted by a generally undemanding and complacent public. To remedy these particular shortcomings, however, is no solution to the greater and more challenging problem-that of development and progress. A harbour tunnel (or a bridge)-no new idea, we admit-offers the only alternative to the ferry system and it would be a thoroughly satisfactory link that would

fuse island to mainland and make a composite whole of what is at present an awkwardly-divided munity. To a public educated in the intricacies. of Government expenditure the alternatives of a bridge or a tunnel appear impossible in the immediate future in view of the huge! the Colony is heavily committed with the Tai Lam Chung reservoir and the Kai Tak nirport extension scheme to allow it to consider that which is seemingly unattainable. But while the scheme offers many technical problems of some magnitude, it is one that cannot be dismissed from the future planning of this

THE question of cost is not an insurmountable problem the use of reserves or loans raised locally or over dnaness.

seas offer a possible solution. And its advantages and the general benefits it would confer upon the whole territory far exceed speeding up the flow of traffic from the island to the mainland and vice versa. Decentralisation is perhaps one of the greatest benefits to be derived from the tunnel scheme. It has long been accepted that the present centralisation of business houses on Hongkong island is clumsy and unsatisfactory. Its attendant evils are the concentration and congestion of housing in areas already confined and scheme would allow the provision of fast rail and freight service between the island and the mainland. In addition, an electric loop rallway around the terriment at present spurned by Military the public because of its general remoteness. The

for the conduit of waterconnecting mainland reservoirs with the island, and for the passage of mails. As a freight line between the mainland and the island, the tunnel idea has obvious

THERE can be no argument that the huge cost is not Before Lunch justified in view of the general instability and insecurity in the political position in the Far East reservoir and Technical problems provide eight. the more formidable barriers to such a scheme. The minutes it takes most cars Simpson's when he had made to cross at peak-hours in the 22 week-ends. A bridge planglamorous addition to the now batting Colony's existing natural beauty—has less appeal and was 252,—Reuter. offers far greater technical problems. The approaches

though it envisages a strain

on the Colony's slender

The meeting decided that all here. The political future of workers should report for duly the 53-year-old leader had been tomorrow as usual.

The Government spokesman

OFFICERS BACKING

One of these, broadcast over the Egyptian State Radio tonight, was from Major-General Mohamed Hussein, President of the Officers Club in Cairo which was the headquarters of the "Free Officers Movement," which staged the initial revolution deposing King Feronic.

Particular significance is attached to this by political tobservers, who say that in a recent club poll General Naguib secured almost double the number of votes won by Colonel Britain. The Moslem Brothercood, the finatical

religious organisation which is The Club's decision to support alleged to have been involved in Colonel Nasser's action against the recent assassination attempt General Naguib is, therefere, on Colonel Nesser, also objected most important, as the Premier's to the Anglo-Egyptian agreependent on the army, these obbica erovroa

REASONS FOR ACTION

London, Nov. 14. The recent Anglo-Egyptian Sucz base agreement 'probably tories would open up useful year-old fued between President land for housing develop- Mohammed Naguib and the Junta,

4 Wickets

- Sydney, Nov. 15. The vickets of Bill Wattoday. For is not Govern- son, J. de Courcy and ment spending hundreds of Simpson fell in the first millions of dollars on a new hour's play when the match airport between the M.C.C. and scheme? These are all New South Wales was reessentially for the long-term sumed this morning, and at welfare of the Colony. lunch N.S.W. was 350 for

tunnel would have to be "B"- by Appleyard without addition shaped to allow suitable to his Saturday's score of 20 approaches to exits on both with the second ball of the sides. This would involve morolog, while later Watson's a longer journey than the long innings ended at 155 present point-to-point trip (Saturday 138) when he was in the ferry. Yet the given out leg-becore to Tyson. take anything like the 70 The third wicket to fall was

The M.C.C. first innings accre

problems. The approaches would be difficult; considers tion would have to be made for shipping and sliting in the harbour. And in a typhoon the bridge would be unusable. The tunnel plan, however, commends itself to serious investigation even the content of the property of the property

Britain

in jeopardy since he was first

deposed in February and rein-

stated merely as a constitutional

that General Naguib was

opposed to the broad terms of

the treaty on the evacuation of

negotiated in July by Colone

Nassor and Mr Antony Head

British War Minister.

Sucz

This provided for the evacua-

tion of the 70,000 British forces

by 1956 but the maintenance

of the base (for use by Britain

TOO PAVOURABLE

General Namuib was believed

to have felt that the terms ac-

depted by the Revolutionary

Council were too favourable to

The agreement, embodied in a

detailed treaty last month, has

not yet been ratified, and the

critical moment when General

Naguib's attitude had to be de-

fined was fast approaching.

Britain is expected to catify the

The reaction in the Sudan

still an Anglo-Egyptian con-

deposition is awaited with inter-

est here. His personal popular-

ity there was an important factor

in last year's elections, which

produced a government favour-

The Sudan has to choose by

the end of 1956 between a link

with Egypt or complete in-

dependence, as demanded by the

The Sudan's first Prime

Minister, Sayed Ismail El Azhari,

a great driend of Naguib's, has

just completed talks with British

ministers here and is shortly due

in Cniro on his return flight to

opposition, Umma Party.

Khartoum,-Reuter,

ing eventual union with Egypt.

treaty later this month.

in an emergency until 1981.

garrison.

It was widely believed here

said later that "dozens of teleand messages have reached Premier Gamel Abdel Namer supporting his action in deposing the President."

dominium, to President Naguib's

sources here said today. tunnel could also provide Naguib came as no surprise The ousting of President

De Courcy, was clean bowled

though it would be a more Davidson and Lambert are

Lattob scorebeard: Prince might take a walk during

10 Million Signatures For McCarthy

New York, Nov. 14. Supporters of Senator Joseph McCarthy tonight announced a nation-wide drive for ten signatures on a petition supporting the and "the fundamental

principles he symbolises." Lieutemant - General Stratemeyer, United States Air Force, retired, Isanched the drive as chairman of a newly formed organisation called "ten million Americans mobilising for Justice."

General Stratemeyer said in a statement that the organisation was nonpolitical and non-partisan and was formed "to present to the United States Senate the real feelings of tens of millions of the American people on this vital issue—the proposed ornsure of one of its own members for doing his sworm duty.

"Sonator McCarthy is really not the lame" General Stratemeyer con-

"He is a symbol of the-Schate's right to inquire into the acts of the executive branch without which it would be impossible to got distinguest and disloyal employees out of the Government

Dangerous Precedent

"A vote to censure... member of the United States Sensie for doing his WWORD, Buty, would astablish a dangerous, precedent and could lead only to the destruction of constitutional government the very ob Ject sought by the enemies of the United States", he added. Rose - : Admiral John

Crommelin. retired. listed as chief-of-staff of the new branisation and is in charge of its New York headquarters. Vice-Chairmen of the group include Admiral William H. Standley, former Chief of Naval Operations and former Ambassador to Russis, General James A. Van Floet, United Nations Commander in the Korean war, Lieutanant-General Pedro A. Del Valle, Marine

Commander at Guadalcanal. Senator Allen J. Ellender said today the Senate might clear Senator McCarthy of oensure charges if the Wisconsin Republican would give an accounting of funds given him to fight Communism. Sonate Ellender described a "poppy cock" McCarthy's argument that the censure move is an effort to "smear" his fight against Communism.

."I'm sick and tired of if," he added.—Reuter and United Press

Clark Gable Arrives



Mr Clark Gable, wellknown motion picture star. arrived in Honskong at 8 a.m. this morning about a American Airways plane from Tokyo to make his now picture called "Soldier of Fortune". Also with Mr/Gable were Mr Edward Dmytryk, promittent motion picture

director, and Mr Leo Toyer,

cameraman. The party will stay here for more than a month shooting this 20th Century Fox Cinemascope film which has its setting in Hongkong.

Our staff photographer caught this warm, friendly smile of welcome se Mr Gable left his plane at Kai Tak Altport,

Men Die In

New York. Nov. 14. A multi-million-dollar coal mine, considered one of the safest and most modern in West Virginia, became a flaming tomb for 15 trapped miners today after officials made the fateful decision to abandon rescue efforts and seal it off.

An outside worker was killed James Westfield, Health and in the initial explosion on Safety Director for the U.S. Saturday, bringing the death Bureau of Mines in Washington. toll to 16 and making it the "We fully explored every other State's worst mine disaster in a decade.

Fire, still raging deep inside the big Jamison Coal and Coke Company operation, released additional gas and touched off

two more explosions within 45 minutes early today. Top officials of the Federal and State Mines Department, the United Mine Workers Union and the Company decided, after a

three-hour pre-dawn conference, that further rescue efforts were hopeless and would only endan-

ger the lives of rescue crews. "It was the hardest decision." we ever had to make," said Mr. possibility."

president, Mr John L. Lewis; details of the disaster, said he paniment of cries of "Vive to "fully understood" the necessity Premier Ministre" from the for scaling the mine. (Contd. on back page, Col. 1) citizens.—United Press.

The United Mine Workers

which have guided you Canadians for so many years, that it is a sense of responsibility and

policy is simple and clear, that it is inspired by the same thoughts

solidarity of the Western Powers and their constant will to apply it both internally and in the foreign fields." "I wish for a better world, a who arrived at Farmington world of freedom and peace. from Washington today and M. Mendes-Franco stepped was briefed by Mr Westlete on from his plane to the accom-

large crowd of French-Canadian

Prince Charles (Six Yesterday) Disappointed 5,000 Fans Sandringham, Nov. 14.

Prince Charles, six years old today, spent a stay-at-home birthday, reading scores of "many happy returns" messages from all over the world and playing with his presents.

big disappointment for about sitting around a table topped. He unwrapped his gifts of 5,000 people, who molered here with birthflay treats for the the breakfest table. They inspecially, hoping to get a Prince. The high spot of the day cluded a special surprise glimpse of the heir to the came when Chef Anbry, the packet from his "Granny," the English throne on his birthday. But they saw the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh-both hatless—walking through the grounds of Sandringham in brilliant sunshine on their way out his pink cheeks and blew His birthday — like those of to the perish church for blow.

Royal Lodge. And it was a tradition with the Royal damily scon after daybreak. Royal cook, entered with a special birthday coke bearing six United States, which she visited flaming candles. Prince Charles watched SPENT QUIETLY enviously by, his sister, pulled

Prince might take a walk during the afternoon.

The Prince swelts today as the first time in two the hopes rose when just before tea time a car swing out of the Lodge gates. Inside were though the British Broadcast the Queen, the Duke of Edin- dog Corporation played the National Anthern as a tribute to played the National Anthern as a tribute to played the Roy 21 Commonwealth four hims.

once did he leave the 1 14 dollowed dime honoured 1 she scampered into his bedroom

The sightmens stayed on sponge with colcured scing was to bed. Prince Charles still chattering excitedly, about the was spent quietly. Soon after cut. CHURCH BELLS . chattering exciledly, about the

Caughter, Princes Anne.

Sut Prince Charles stayed at Camiy heirest Princes Anne while the Prints combrated his bonne.

Waiting for the family was the first to give her brother birthday at Windson the Royal and west of London with Reliter.

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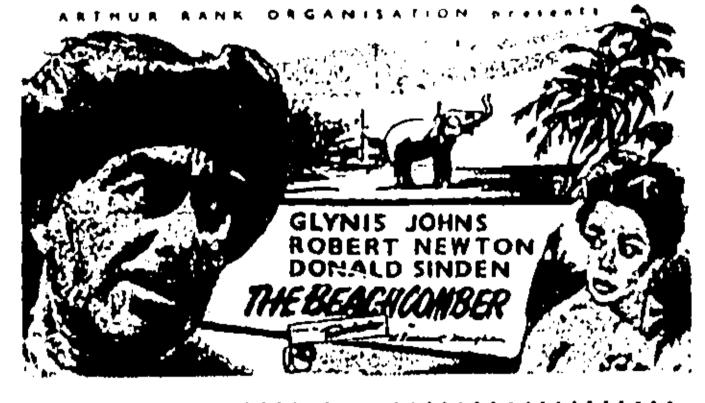


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CARLOS THOMPSON

SHOWING TO-DAY



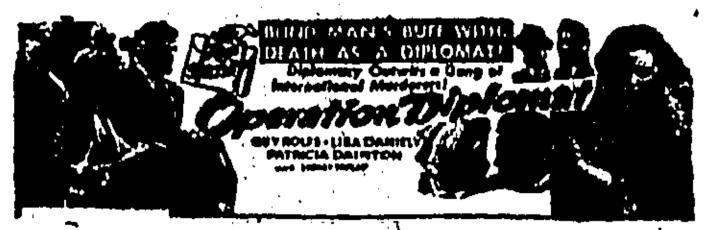
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A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

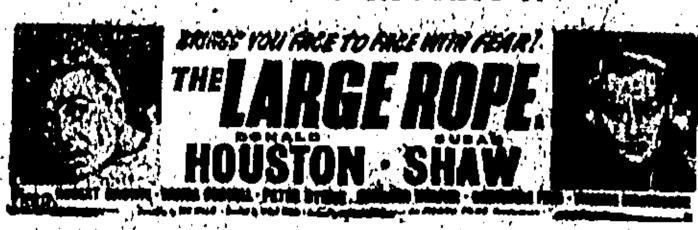
R O X Y & BROADWAY FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

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OPENS TO-MORROW •



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

Yoshida Faces Most

Career

Tokyo, Nov. 14. Seventy-six-year-old Prime Minister Yoshida faces his biggest political crisis when he returns

home on November 17 from his European and American tour-if he doggedly intends to remain in office. Anti-Yoshida factions, Conservative and

Socialist, have stepped up their manoeuvres designed to force Mr Yoshida who has organised five Cabinets since the war ended to quit now that he has made his long contemplated overseas junket.

The Central Committee of the Progressive Party on Saturday night reaffirmed party President Mamoru Shigemitsu's decision to join the projected new anti-Yoshida Conservative Party under Ichiro Hatoyama's leadership.

member's demand to oust overseas tour. former Prime Minister Hitochi Ashida as a "disciplinary measure" but censured him for alleged pro-Yoshida efforts in trying to postpone organisation of the new party until after Mr Yoshida's return. Mr Ashida explained his movement was prompted on the belief Mr Yoshida would voluntarily

PAKISTANI **LEADER**

READY

London, Nov. 14. of the Pakistan United Arthur purged him as an ultra-Front Party, said here today hationalist, and Mr Yoshida he would need "further fired a broadside on Saturday psychological education" be- against Mr Yoshida. fore he considers himself as a "possible addition" to the

He was referring at a convention of Pakistani workers and scamen in Britain to reports that he might be Pakistan's next Prime Minister.

He said; "I feel it will be very difficult for me to adapt myself to the present situation."

For years he had been out of touch with Government while mixing with the people, he overseas trip. declared.

"I was happy because I could mix with the people and talk with them.

factory for me than to associate scerefory-general of the Liberal with a government whose prime Party from Washington where minister had to address his he has been a member of Mr audience from behind armoured plate and the tance between him and audience had to be sufficient so Washingtin in advance of the no bullets could find him as a

"I am happy that the voice of the people has prevailed."

chief aim in life was now to efforts to summon the Premier see that East and West Pakistan to testify. An unprecedented remained together.

goodwill is established and in connection with the shipping that the years of distrust, scandal evoked nationwide. suspicion and hatred, fostered criticism. by the Moslem League are abolished."

"I have suggested that the constitution should be framed by the properly elected representatives of the people and then there would be no question of provincial domination. The constitution would be based on a good and genuine consensus of opinion."

DONE RIGHT

right in dismissing the Con- Government. stituent Assembly and attacked the members who were chal- has one weapon which the but fighting public opinion.

Earlier Mr Suhrawardy, emphasising the importance of public opinion, said that it was public opinion in Pakistan which had brought about the downfall of the power of the

Moslem League, with its fovouritism and despotism.
The convention was attended by delogates representing over 25,000 Pakistani workers and setmen throughout Britain.

It passed a series of resolutions including a call for an inquiry into private shipping

companies in Pakistan and prhise for the Governor General in dissolving the Constituent Assembly. It was decided to send a deputation to the Governor-General to discuss the grievarios of all Pakistan's sea-

The Committee rejected a retire after completion of his

INVITATIONS

At the same time sponsors of the new anti-Yoshida party formally issued invitations to 272 politicians to join it. The list included 198 current members of the House of Representatives— 14 members of Mr Yoshida's own Liberal Party, 40 members of the Progressive Party, eight members of the Japan Liberal Party, soven Independents and minor parties, 22 members of the House of Councillors, 42 former members of the House of Councillors and 10

Hasan Suhrawardy, leader 1946, when Gen. Douglas Macassumed his first Premiership,

On a stumping tour in nearby Chiba Prefecture, Mr Hatoyama pledged a "clean" government present rulers of Pakistan. by the new Conservative Party moving his former revolution- Nasser. he heads to replace the "scandal ary chief, President Naguib. ridden" Yoshida administration.

> attend its hearings, saying he plete. was too busy preparing for his

day planned to map their next steps after learning Yoshida's intentions. were expected to come to light following the return today of "It was much more satis- Mr. Alaaku Sato, Yoshida's party

Mr Sato, obviously bearing Mr Yoshida's instructions, left Prime Minister to cope with the increasingly acute political situation facing the Govern-

Mr Sato's return is certain to Mr Suhrawardy said that his stimulate the Audit Committee's action by the Government in "I am determined to see that keeping Mr Sato from the stand

KEEP IN PARTY

Political observers said Mr Sato will attempt to keep members within the Liberal Party from bolting to the new anti-Yoshida Conservative Party.

They said Mr Sato will also try to influence certain elements within the Progressive Party to stay away from the new party. Thus he would succeed in pre-Mr Suhrawardy, said the venting passage of a non-Governor-General had done confidence motion against the

The observers spid Mr Yoshida lenging the legality of the act. opposition factions do not want He said: "My advice to them him to use if at all possible. is: 'Let matters take their That weapon is dissolution of course.' They are not merely the House of Representatives in disputing the legality of the act the event a non-confidence motion is passed. General elecshould realise the tions mean money and the power of public opinion and opposition parties are shy of should accept what has taken campaign funds, the observers place."



Mr Max Conrad, 50-year-old father of ten children, who landed in France after his solo flight from New York. The flight of 3,000 miles was made in a light twin engined plane in little more than 21 hours, clipping 11 hours off the record set up by Charles Lindbergh a quarter of a century ago, It was Mr Conrad's fourth Transatlantic solo flight, He said it was only a routine flight-just to deliver the aircraft!--Express Photo.

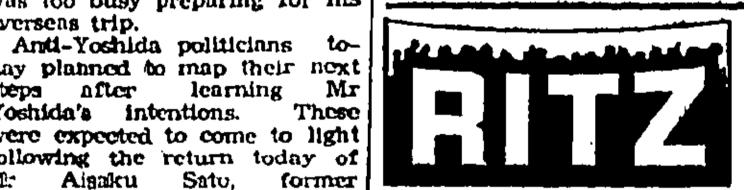
Mr Hatoyama, who missed No Alarm Over Naguib's Kemoval

Cairo, Nov. 14. Egyptian Prime Minister, today sident Naguib might be able to reassirmed his position as the command more support among "Strong Man of Egypt" by re- the

Political observers had Opposition members of the formerly felt that Colonel Nas- tion of the Prime Minister, folin connection with a shipping strong Brotherhood and that he swung the balance, for the an-

Until a month ago, it was Colonel Gamel Abdel Nasser, argued that in a showdown Premasses than Colonel

But the attempted assassing-House Audit Committee on ser had taken on as much as lowed by a clever country-wide Saturday announced plans to he could handle in making an campaign to boost him as a summon Mr Yoshida to testify open attack on the 3,000,000 national hero has apparently scandal in a move aimed to would have to delay any action nouncement of the President's embarrass and oust him. Mr against Naguib until the removal from office was re-Yoshida previously refused to Brotherhood purge was com- ceived quite calmly in Cairo today.—Reuter.



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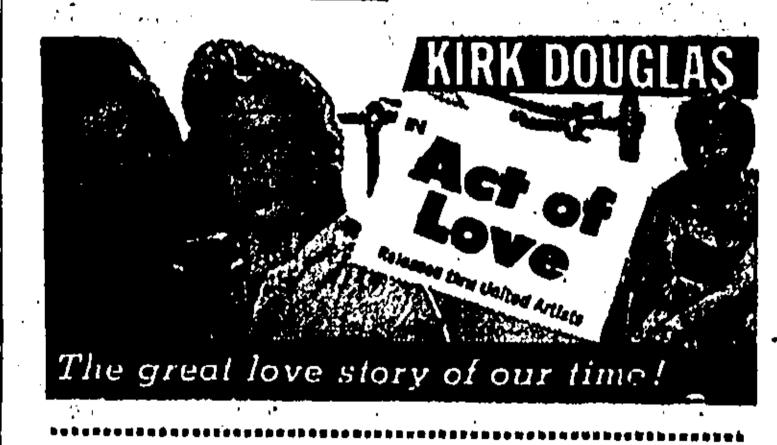
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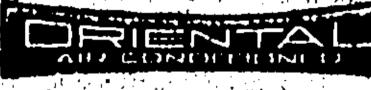
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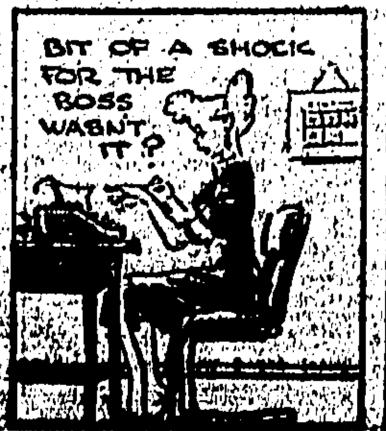
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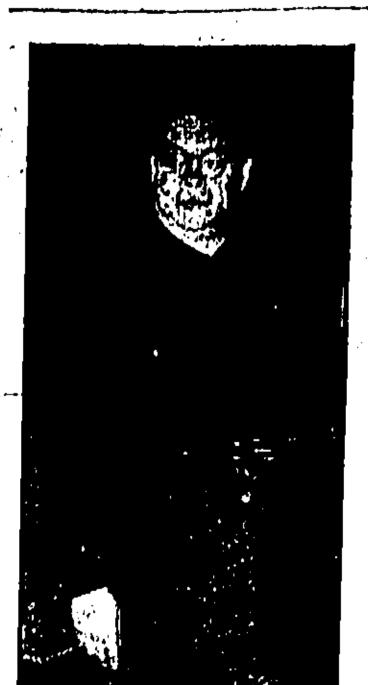
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ATOMS-ROR-PEACE PLAT



Arriving at the Foreign Mice in London to present his letters of appointment the Foreign Sceretary, Sir Anthony Eden in Mr. Huan Hsiang, first diplomatic envoy from the Peking Government to Britain. As he is a Charge d'Affaires and not an Ambassador er Minister, he will not present letters of credence to the Queen,-

New Evidence Against Mossadeg

Teheran, Nov. 14. morning newspaper, Faranan, today called for a new l trial by army courts of his unendments over the week-Tormer Prender Mohammed Moscadeg, on the strength of fresh evidence, allegedly linking him with the outlawed Communist Tudeb Party.

The new paper said the new Andence and been disclosed during recent that or Communist army leaders. It added that renewed questioning the ex-premier, who is in Sotelo, brother of Jose Satelo, his seventice, would last ten whose murder in July, 1936 pre-

would take place of Gast elections next Sunday. prison, where Dr Moss d q is serving his centence of threetreason, imposed that Decem-Inounced as candidates to fill

Brigadice Russein Armoudeh, parliamentary elections are all said today he had no knowledge Indirect. of any respond investigations

 (\mathbf{A}_{-}) to more of the ϕ_{-} versing ϕ_{-} deputy told Reuter

West To Ask For Clarification Of Criticisms

AMENDMENTS RED

New York, Nov. 14. The Western powers are expected to press Russia to clarify some of its criticisms of the Western atoms-for-peace scheme when the United Nations debate on the plan resumes tomorrow.

The Russian delegate, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, submitted on Friday a list of amendments to the seven-power proposal, which is being debated in the Political Committee.

The resolution would set up an international agency to develop peaceful uses of atomic energy by means of negotiations ending in a treaty, and would call for a conference next summer in Geneva.

theing set up as a specialised here autonomous agency as visualised by the **West**,

OBJECTION

He also objected that the West was trying to predetermine the functions and character of the agency before negotiating with the Soviet

Western observers believe that down in the veto," the United States and its allies have unalterably opposed to any suggestion that would make decisions of the agency subject to the Security Council veto. But it was not at all certain The pro peveriment that Mr Vyshinsky actually meant that when speaking on

Delegates have been studying

Monarchists In Spanish **Elections**

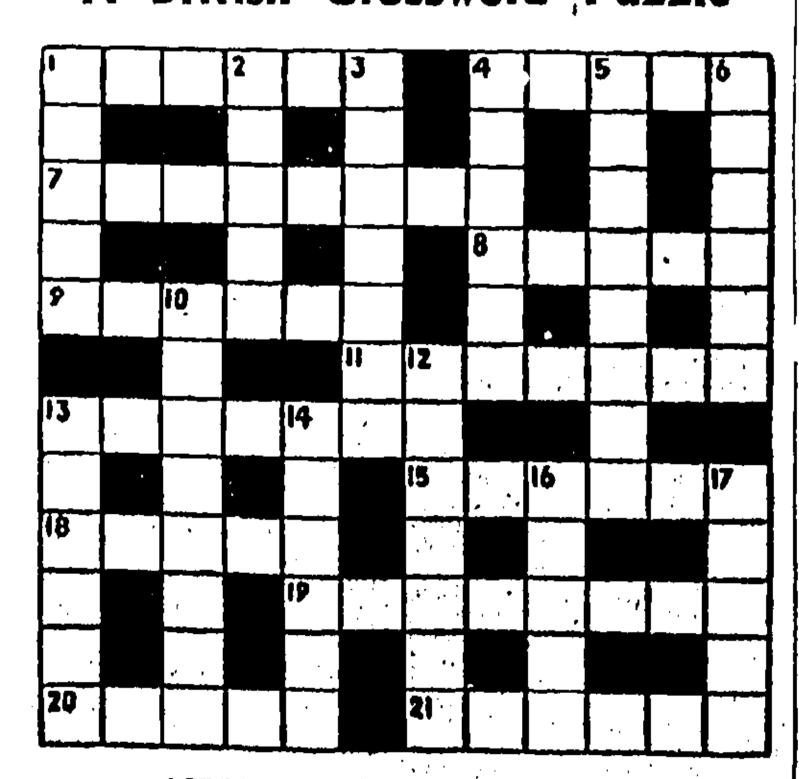
Madrid, Nov. 14. Four well known Monarchists. including Senor Josquin Calvo cipitated the Spanish civil war, were among candidates pro-Farman (a.) becque toming claimed here today for city

There were also four Falangyears solitary confinement for lists and four independents and four of the 24 scats on the City Council. The vote is the only The chief army prosecutor, direct popular vote in Spain, as

> This is the first time that | Monarchists have made a bid for | Queen | Mother dined votes under the present regime Government House in municipal contests in Madrid presenting well known

No political propaganda is public appearance. more permitted in election ering and candidates may convass only on municipal issues,-Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



1 Summary (0).

4 Beverage (5). 7 Trick (8). 8 Fashion (5). '9 Rigorous (6). 11 Toll (7). 13 Régistors (7). 16 Magnificant (0).

1 Schemes (5). 2 Peal (5).
3 Salary (7).
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16 Caper (5).
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Mr. Vyshinsky maintained | end, and if he meant to suggest that the agency should be under a lower connection between the the Security Council (where, Council and the agency, a Western observers noted, the might be possible to come to veto could be used) instead of on agreement, it was believed

> Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief United States delegate, who is due to speak tomorrow. has already sold the United Nations has not refused any connection with the Security Council.

At the same lime, however, he expressed the hope that "this matter will not get bogged

A usually well informed Western source sald today that there were 'all kinds of conccivable arrangements which might involve the Council but which would not involve a veto."

AMERICAN NOTE

The source added that the American note to Russia on March 19, part of their carlier negotiations on President Eisenhower's plan. had suggested that the agency should report on request to the Security Counell of the General Assembly.

The source said he did not know whether that represented the precise thinking of the Western powers at the moment, but said it was one of the possibilities that would probably be considered.—Reuter,

Queen Mother Entertained Canada

Ottawa, Nov. 14. Queen Elizabeth evening after a quiet day

She attended the Christ Church Cathedral service during the morning and lunched with the High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, Sir Archibald Nye, and Lady Nye. Dressed in a warm, dusky rose and wearing a silver fox stole, the Royal visitor was presented with a bouquet by Sir Archibald's ninevear-old daughter Harriet when the Queen Mother arrived at

Near freezing Ottawa temperatures heightened the colour occlaimed the cornerstone of in her face but did not keep Britain's defence by Conservacapital residents from lining the dive and Labour governments.

streets and the Church entrance. Queen Mother as she visits the for decision," he said. afternoon. Her Majesty also berg." hopes to have a private drive through the Galineau Hills which so impressed her in 1949, but the trip depends on the changeable weather.

M.P.S ENTERTAIN -Yesterday's luncheon in the Parliamentary restaurant was nitended by over 300 Members of Parliament, Senators and their wives, some of whom had travelled thousands of miles for the occusion.

The luncheon menu included

Britain Cannot 'Go It Alone' Says Ex-Envoy

London, Nov. 14. Sir Oliver Franks, British Ambassador to Washington from 1948 to 1952, said tonight that Britain could not continue as a great Power with-

out the Commonwealth. Little argument was needed to show the necessity of the Commonwealth to Britain's greatness, he added.

If Britain tried to "go it alone" it would become either an off-island of Europe or an off-island of the United States. But Britons did not want to become absorbed into Europe nor live in dependence on the United States.

"All the more reason then for prevent or limit this broad making a success of the Com- policy. monwealth," 'Sir Oliver said." "This is the relationship which enables us to play in the big league with the great Continental Powers.

FILL THE ROLE

"It is success here which permits us to stand out of the queue and fill the role of a great Power which gives us reasonable independence among our friends and a part in the great decisions."

Sir Oliver was making the second of the British Broadcasting Corporation's Reith lectures. delivered on the theme "Britain and the Tide of World Affairs." The lecture series were found-

which included only one ed in 1948 in honour of the B.B.C.'s first Director-General, Lord Reith.

They asked: "Why should not memories." Britain make her great aim the strengthening of the Common-found up with its Western wealth and, in its ever closer neighbours and the United unity, find the full realisation States. of her inheritance?"

Sir Oliver Franks claimed that things could not turn out in this way.

first proof was she existence of the Atlantic pact

"I am clear that a policy of Tomorrow's schedulo will going it alone would split and give more Ottawa and Hull destroy the Commonwealth if I citizens o chance to see the was ever submitted seriously National Gallery in the morn- would be unreceptable to both ing and Hull City Hall in the the Asian and African mem-

> He added: "In the last few years it has been obvious that India is devoting sustained effort to cultivating friendship with its Far Eastern neighbours. India would accept no proposal or commitment which would

Nehru Cheered

New Delhi, Nov. 14.

Capital society turned out for day was celebrated throughout War veteran and steel company. The conference is being held a glittering Binte dinner and India as a children's festival, executive. She ded two years at the suggestion of the Japan reception at Government House released a white pigeon as a ago, survived by her children Science Council. The scientists

The police announced here tonight that they had served summons on a man and a teenage boy for taking away the body of a nine-year-old boy from the family tomb of Sir Anthony Eden, Britain's

Members of the secret branch of the Meslem Brotherhood, on their way to a military

prison in Cairo, after their recent arrest. It was this branch which, it is alleged, had prepared

plans for the assassination of all members of the Revolution Council, and to climinate 100

Army officers, Express Photo.

"Pakistan has links which if

hopes to strengthen with the

Moslem peoples of the Middle

and Near East. Any proposal

likely to thwart the natural

ambition to become the leader

of a group of Middle Eastern

states would not be entertained."

to the United States while

Australia and New Zealand could

not do without their Pacific

"They said so in the ANZUS

Pact," Sir Oliver Franks sald.

"This pact is now. Let us be

frank; it has surprised and

pained many people in Britain

that Australia and New Zealand

should enter into such an under-

standing with the United States.

"This is precisely the sort of

Britain's future was also

BRITAIN AS LEADER

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could not liself progress

without Britain as leader,

Britain was expected to give

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father of the screen star Jimmy

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Indiana, Penn., Nov. 14.

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Issue, in Commonwealth affairs

which we need to look at with

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neighbour-the United States.

Canada's future too was linked

The tomb is at Windlestone Hall, near here, where Sir Anthony Eden was born. The body was said to be that of Robert Eden, who died in 1856.

> the grounds of the Hall about eight weeks ago. It was reported at that time that the family mausoleum had been damaged. Durham County police said they had served the summons on a man. aged 21 and a boy aged 15. The pair were charged

Two Charged

With Theft

Of Body

Rushyford, County Dutham,

Foreign Secretary, near

The coffin was found in

PRISON

with removing the body from the tomb and causing £8 worth of damage to the mansoleum. Sir Anthony Eden has not lived at Windlestone

since his boyhood.—China Mall Special. Scientists

Confer On Radioactivity

Tokyo, Nov. 15. United States Japanese scientiste today for a five_day conference on the subject which caused the greatest popular anxiety here during recent months-radioactivi- Fontainebleau, where he was to

Hysteria over radioactivity swept through the country after a Japanese fishing boot, the He concluded: "What will in- "Lucky Dragon" was showered duce our partners in Common- with radioactive ash from wealth to expect and welcome United States hydrogen explothe leadership of Britain is the sion at Bikini on March 1. The conviction sustained by example hysteria gradually died but the that we labour with intelligence Japanese are still particularly and determination for the sanity sensitive about anything atomic.

Every since "Lucky Dragon" returned home. Japanese scientists have been making regular discoveries of high radioactivity in almost anything from cabbages to race-horses. Tons of fish caught in the Pacific have been thrown away as too "hot" for safety. High radioactivity has been found in rain, contaminated both by Bikini Alex Stewart, 80-year-old explosions and by atomic tests in Siberia. Stewart, will marry an elderly

AMERICANS ATTEND

donsted in 1945 champagne following a dessert of chocolatolowing a dessert of chocolatolowing a dessert of chocolatolowing a dessert of chocolatolowing a dessert of chocolatocosted log rolls of ice aream.

She said in roply to the toast that she hoped the Queen would have many opportunities of relowing and the property of the logical day when Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, attended the hope of the biological day when Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, Canada, in a quiet ceremony at the home of the Atomic Energy Commission of the Atomic Energy Commission. Japanese scientists, all members of the Japan Science Council, a private but influential have many opportunities of relowing a dessert of chocolatothe Minister, attended the hope of the biological division of the Atomic Energy Commission. Japanese scientists, all members of the Japan Science Council, a private but influential body, include Professor Kenjiro Vigiting Canada.

Later Mr Nehru, whose birting Stowart, daughter of a Civil Kimura of Tokyo University.

The conference is being held

To Napoleon Three Times A Stockholm, Nov. 14.

Details were disclosed here today of 127 love letters sent by the Empress Marie Louise to her husband Napoleon Bonaparte as he campaigned across the battlefields of Europe in the fateful years of 1813 and 1814.

The letters, written on gold-edged paper bearing a watermark of Napoleon's profile, referred to the gradual cooling of her affections.

On August 3, 1814, she wrote: "I am very pleased with General Neipperg who my father has placed over me. He speaks about you in decorous terms."

the Empress's correspondence letter had been screwed up into the now Emperor ceased.

AFTER DIVORCE The Empress married Napoleon after he had divorced Josephine at the end of 1810. She often wrote to him three times a day and eagerly awaited the roplics which he dictated from horseback to a personal

Napoleon's letters were found in Austria in 1934 and the long search for the Empresss's ended only recently when they were discovered archives of the Royal Palace In Stockholm.

Dr Carl Frederik Palmstierna -who released details of the letters today—is the personal secretary to King Gustav Adolf and has been authorised to publish the letters in France and Sweden,

He said Napoleon carefully guarded his wife's letters and gave them to his brother. Joseph, for safe-keeping before setting out on the campaign which was to end in Waterloo. Joseph later handed the letters to his sister-in-law. Desiree, who brought them with her to Sweden when her

husband was nominated to the throne of that country, In the early letters the Emthe Tuileries while Napoleon compaigned abroad.

"Your son (the three-yearold King of Rome) has recovered from his cold. He hardly coughs at all now," she wrote in one letter. he had toothache but I stopped the pain, putting a wad of cotton wool in the cavity."

CONFIDENT Napoteon's battles were never far from her thoughts and on the eve of one she wrote: "I am confident of your victory but eternally afraid lest anything should befall you."

When her father, the Emperor of Austria, who was fighting against Napoleon, urged her to return to Vienna before the allied armies entered Paris she wrote to Napoleon: "I wish my father would have as much trouble with the Russians as you have. He would then go over to your side. The Russians. are a wicked people and one feels horror reading in the newspapers of all the atrucities they commit."

After a dramatic letter in which she said "The allies stand at the gates of Paris and I must fly," she wrote Napoleon short letters describing her wanderings through France with his tamily, They show her torn between the desire to join Napoleon at

abdicate, and the promptings of her own conscience urging her to obey her father and go to Austria. After surrendering to the Austrian troops she continued writing to Napoleon from Vienna

permission to join him in his ment. exile on Elba endearments like "I kiss you last forewells, confident that

General Nelpperg came home Mr Nicholas and more into her life. **GERMANY**

REMEMBERS

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General Neipperg became her All the letters except one are lover and a week later written in ink. A pencilled defeated a ball and then smoothed out

> In it the Empress told Napoleon that she was a prisoner in the castle of Fombouillet near Paris and unable to join him at Fontainebleau.

POLISH OFFICER

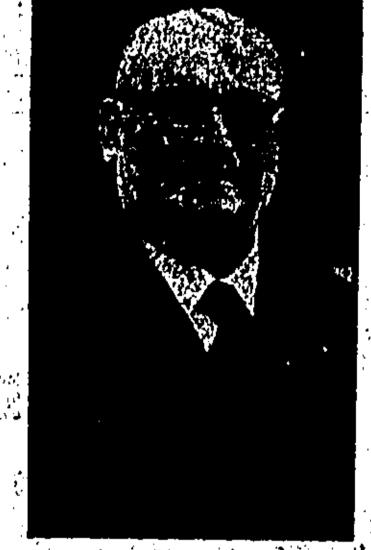
"I am sending you this word with a Pollsh offloor," she wrote, "There is an order to use force if necessary to prevent me from Joining you."

"Be careful my dearest," she concluded, "they are deceiving us. I love you and kiss you tenderly."-China Mail Special.

MALAN MEET CABINET

Pretoria, Nov. 14. Dr Daniel Malan, who retires as South African Prime Minister on Novempress writes as a devoted mother ber 30, will fly from Cape. and wife concerned with run- town to Pretoria next ning the Imperial household at Wednesday to settle what political observers here described as an emergency in the Cabinet over his successor. When the 80year-old Premier left here In another she said Today two weeks have for the Cape, where he is to stay after his retirement, it was stated that he would return to Pretoria only in an emergency."

Dr Malan's visit to Pretoria is unexpected and is believed to have been prompted by the disoute which has arisen in the



Dr Daniel F. Malan

National Party since he anand told of her attempts to obtain mounced his impending retire-

Dr Malan had left here for The letters still ended with Capetown after making all his tenderly" but became rarer as the veteran Finance Minister, Havengn, would succeed him.

But, according to political observers. .Dr Malan reckoned the 'impetuous Rowithout : publicans within his party.

OUTSPOREN

Six thousand miles across the sea, where he is holidaying for the first time in Europe, the Transvant loader of the Nationalista and most outspoken Bonn, Nov. 14. Republicant, 61-year-old Hens. French blooms mixed with Strildom, backed by a majority pheasant from Oka, Québec. The Queen Mother's health was tonsied in 1945 champagne following a dessert of chocolate lower and shouts of "Long Mr Stewart, a hardware store scientists are attending the constitution of the party's supporters, has considered in 1945 champagne following a dessert of chocolate lower and shouts of "Long Mr Stewart, a hardware store scientists are attending the constitution of the party's supporters, has considered in 1945 champagne following a dessert of chocolate. The party's supporters, has considered in 1945 champagne following a dessert of chocolate.

threatened to resign rather than Flags flow at half most and fight Mr Strijdom, is awaiting

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Speaking at a ceremony in the flower a bedecked Government House jiere, Chancellor Konrad there was no further news here there was no further news here on Mr. Similation with its flow the postwar German leaders.

We will follow their last will not be strength. Movember 26-18 days asserting the flow strength. Malan's view China Malan's

Disagrees On U.S. Election

BY JAMES WICKENDEN

the American elections ment out of this rut. were guarded and conflicting, except on two points.

Most circles agree that obviously the result weakens America's government.

Secondly it is generally layed. expected that the Democrats will be encouraged by their partial victory to begin political smear campaign against Eisenhower.

They will naturally hope that this will assist them in putting Adlai Stevenson moting freer trade, into the White House. The man. It will also outweigh cently increased. any concessions he could make to them while he is still President.

Beyond these conclusions Britain's political parties disagree.

The Socialists emphasise with the Socialists. that although they have always respected Eisentions two years hence.

Middle Of Road

that Eisenhower has been affairs Eisenhower may be freed from dependence on better off, at least in an the Republicans. Now, they emergency. say, he can take the middleof-the-road lead for which The Tories recall that his character has always NATO came into being suited him. At least he can while a President faced an play this umpire role in Administration held by the home affairs.

But in foreign affairs the Socialists fear that a stale- Therefore, they conclude, mated Administration will America can always produce be unable to adapt itself de- an effective bi-partisan cisively in an unexpected foreign policy if the needs world situation. Even Eisen- demand it.

Hores

London, hower, they think, will be DRITAIN'S reactions to unable to pull the govern-

> They also think that America's traditional game of home politics will overshadow all other issues and that the hoped for discussions on tariffs will be de-

The Tories agree with this view on tariffs - for different reasons. They emphasise the delicate balance between the American parties and say that neither will now risk votes by pro-

Even in sole power it is temptation of complete questionable whether either power will be stronger than party would press free trade any sympathy they may now since American unhave for Eisenhower as a employment fears have re-

Rough Ride

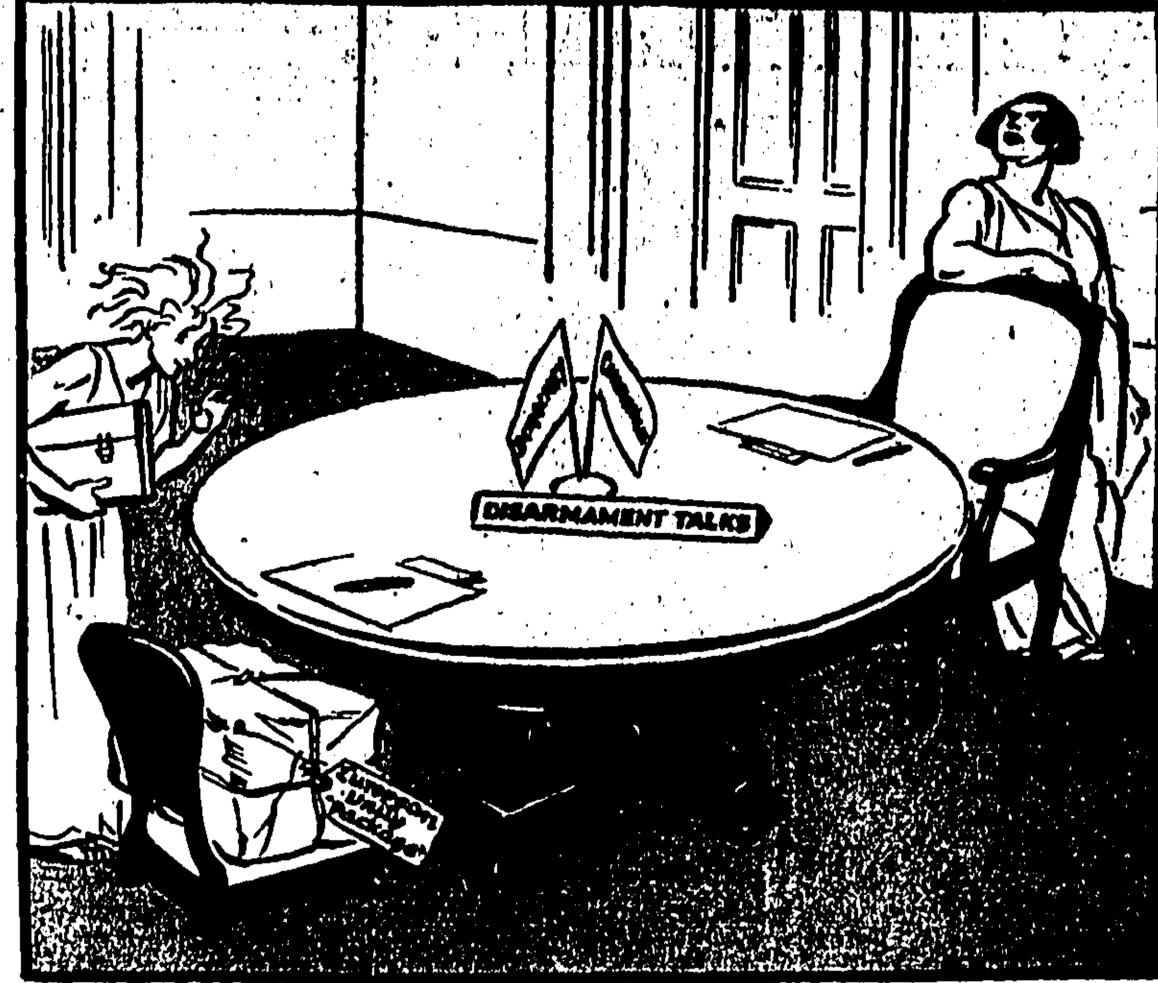
But on Eisenhower's chances of taking the initiative, the Tories disagree

They think his chief hower, they favour the trouble makers will be in his Democrats. They are glad own party. They say he is to see them succeed and in for a rough ride as the hope for Stevenson's Presi- election result was a perdential victory in the elect sonal defeat for Eisenhower. His popularity, they point out, was the main Republican vote catcher in the last election. Now it seems to be waning.

Meanwhile they think However, in foreign

opposing party, as Eisenhower does at present.

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RAISING THE LEVEL OF DISCUSSION

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HYPNOTISM MEDICINE?

under 21 years of age except in hypnotising 90 people all at the last century.

for the purposes of scientiopinion was considerably less many people is: "If hypnotism is fic research or medical dogmatic. any other public demonstra- as long ago as 1891. tion, even in cases where no

admittance fee was made. Hence the satisfaction of doctors with the new legislation. for hypnotism was being brought to disrepute by all kinds of people exploiting it for mer-

cenary reasons only. Dr S. J. Van Pelt, President of the British Society of Medical Hypnotists, pointed out many years ago that almost anybody could learn to hypnotise, but that this accomplishment did not confer a knowledge medicine on the hypnotist.

In a grave warning, he stated: "Medically ignorant, and often completely irresponsible people. now make the most extravagant claims for hypnotism. Because they are not restricted by any code of medical ethics, they can advertise and give demonstrations with a few highly suggestible, selected and often trained subjects, and so mislead

the gullible public." CHARLATANS

TINHAPPILY, quite a númber of charlatans were at one time able to extract large fees subject on the stage persist after from credulous patients, who received nothing beneficial in re- Magonet said. He went on to turn for their money. And the give the reasons for this, antics which many stage hypnotists caused their subjects to perform also brought a good people at a time and conscious hypnotism. Now that this un- formance, often fail to comfortunate state of affairs has pletely remove the hypnotic been ended, it is the hope of suggestion given to one of their British medical men that subjects. hypnotism will now have a fair chance of proving its value.

What, then, is its value? For 667THEY are in a hurry and one thing, it helps to speed up __ are ancious that their the work of psycho-analysis. A act should be a success," London psycho-analyst, W. J. said Dr Magonet, so they Ousby, has claimed that by become careless. The doctor, using hypnotism he has been with only one patient, is hypnosis were made to unow able to treat 30 to 40 people a not careless. Furthermore, the sulphuric acid at the doctor, day, where it might normally suggestions he gives his patients. The way in which these rehave been impossible to treat are sensible, not silly, as they more than three or four. more than three or four.

Mr Ousby, however, does not Medical hypnotism is not new.

a spectucular parlour game," he cures by laying magnetic plates has stated, "a trick of salesman— over his patients and achieved ship which can be performed by some remarkably satisfactory many people possessing self—results. He also strengthened the confidence, concentration and so-called magnetic effect by sensitiveness. Medically, it is passing his trands over the disno wonder cure. In cases of eased peri, movements which get the right conditions in amnesia (loss of memory), it is were described as "magnetic which to achieve his objective often less effective than a truth passes."

Asia cure for physical Stumbling unknowingly upon have a certain amount of consults resulting from mental up the phenomena of hypnotism Dr contration voluntarily given by

result from hypnotism.

the Hyp-temporary. But in psycho-impression that mesmerism-so notism Act came analysis it is a useful short cut." called after him—was so closely into force in Bri—Although, strictly speaking, associated with magnetism, and their magnetism and distain recently, it hypnotism as a healing agent, covered a new science. brought about a state of he gave some remarkable de- Mesmer was eventually disaffairs desired by the medi- monstrations a few years ago in credited, but left a few disciples cal profession for a long Australia. A great prejudice behind when he died. time. The Act made it that country at the time, but medical men today is much illegal to hypnotise anyone after Mr Ousby had succeeded altered from that of doctors of

therapy. It also gave local A sphere in which many not more widely used?" authorities power to control medical men believe hypnotism. Doctors who do practise it, and places licensed for public en- new in its use for this purpose. permission obligatory for sistent frequency in childbirth. but the first such case occurred

A CCORDING to Dr Philip anaesthetics, they would have to A Magonet, President and founder of the Medical Hypnosis powers of hypnotism." Association, midwifery by hypnosis is now being studied by doctors all over the world, The bechnique generally followed is to train a subject, by posthypnotic suggestion, that she will feel no pain.

Each time the woman visits her doctor she is hypnotised into accepting these facts:-

1. The birth of her baby will be normal, without complications. 2. She will

natural physical process, not fight against it. 3. She will not feel pain if she obeys instructions absolutely.

4. When she awakes, a healthy baby' will have been born. No effect of the treatment persists after the child is born.

Dr Magonet states,

"Occasionally we hear cases of stage hypnotism where the minutes. hypnotic suggestions given to a the performance is over." Dr In the first place, stage hypnotists dealing with several to of the demands of their per-

make any startling claims for It began in 1778 when a German the medical benefits that may physician, Dr Friedelch A. Mesmer, arrived in Paris from "By Itself it is no more than Vienna, where he ettempted

sets, muccess may be only Meaner remained ander the his petient.

so simple and effective, why is it

hypnotic exhibitions in all will be of great worth is child- who believe that it will soon be places licensed for public on birth, although there is nothing more widely used, reply: "Hypnotism is not yet taught in tertainment, and made their It has not been used with con- medical schools. Doctors, by the nature of their calling, are usually conservative-minded and are busy men and women. Apart from a quite natural preference to rely on tried drugs and

teach themselves and test the

Another snag has recently arisen, too. It had been widely believed that it was impossible to make a patient do anything under hypnosis which against his own interests and moral principles; also that it was impossible to make him commit a crime or give away

CHALLENGE

BUT in an issue of the British Journal of Medical Hypnotists a few months ago, Dr John G. Watkins, the chief Clinical Psychologist of a Chicago mental clinic, described an experiment he carried out on a 21year-old nurse who beasted that she could not be hypnotised against her will. Dr Watkins took up the challenge, and although the nurse resisted strongly, he was able to "put her to sleep" after about ten

He suggested a violent headache to her and that the only way to rid herself of it was to go to sleep. The stratagem succeeded, the nurse complaining strongly of the flerce pain in her head even whilst still struggling to resist the doctor's advice.

The same doctor has also made men and women surrender secrets they had vowed never to divulge. In other experiments by other doctors, men and women have been induced to steal money after cominsulting words to someone they liked. Also, persons under sults have been obtained is by implanting in the chosen subjects a strong we legitimate grievance with which to justify: their anti-social actions. . It has been explained. however, that there is little chance

ing hypnotism and persuading others to commit crimes, It would be almost impossible for the evil-minded hypnotist to

of unrerupulous people practis-

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THE formal roll of parchment . . . the royal signatures on imperishable vellum . . . these are the traditional

documents that mark the progress of man. But now comes the atomic-ago document: . . . And the place of paper that

marks one of the greatest turning-points in amounts to—a RECEIPT.

The first atomic bomb to be used in action exploded over the Japanese city of Hiroshima

on August 6, 1945, killing more than 90,000 people. More than nine years, after the event a photo-copy of a quarto sheet of paper released by the U.S. State Department puts it on record.

Shortly after the fortress which dropped the bomb the document before release. returned to its base, Captain William Parsons, of the U.S. Navy-who witnessed the explosion-wrote in the margin of the quarto sheet:-

"I certify that the above 1,700-mile flight to Hiroshima. The office ritual of receipts in material was expended to the The operation was aptly code-triplicate teems out of place in city of Hiroshima, Japan, at many "Doomsday." such an appalling context. But 0915, 6th August." That was all. The "above Seen across the years this material" was a lump of document, tersely headed

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BAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

So the A-bomb

is filed away

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such an appalling context. But modern war is waged on business-like lines.

No doubt some similar deadpan document records the loading of the Japanese bombs which blasted the U.S. fleet at Pearl Harbour.

-(London Express Service).

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AN EXTRAORDINARY ORDINARY MAN

By Milton Shulman

THEN Julius Salter was able almost single-handed Elias was made a to build up the obscure printing decided to call himself Lord houses in Britain? Southwood, after the name

of his house in London. might have been Lord Com- was taken on by Odhums to mon Denominator. For in run messages and tidy up the appearance, taste, and habits Southwood could well have been the prototype of the average middle - class

His short dight figure with ils reddish, thinning hair, its fair complexion, its neat suiting, its precise spectacles could be repeated countless times in masterpiece of anonymity.

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'meticulous." He went abroad just once in merely for a day to Le Touquet. His holidays were always spent at the came hotel in Eastbourne. Ho liked boiled fish, lamb, and rice pudding; he enjoyed Palm shared," Court orchestras.

How was it then that extraordinarily prdinary many abundant energy. It was South-

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

Darling, it looks lovely and it must be such as company to you to have the man it?

Elias was made a to build up the obscure printing firm of Odhams into one of the peer in 1935 he largest publishing and printing

Julius Elias, the son of struggling button-maker, had left school at 13 and after a A more appropriate title ceries of jobs as an errand boy composing room. He was 21. his pay 25s, a week, and he was member No. 4 of the firm. When he died in 1946 he was Viscount Southwood, the head of a publishing empire that

Phenomenal Career

employed thousands.

offices and shops. It was a MR R. J. Minney, the author IVA of a biography of Viscount Southwood (Odhams, 25s.), has that had been made between only when he was enthusiastic, had no easy time explaining the newspapers to stop the this phenomenal career.

"Elins's touchstone of success," writes Mr Minney, coming close to an answer to the his life, and that was problem, "was that, through all the vicissitudes of success and wealth, he remained always the man in the street, with tastes and thoughts that millions

Other clues were his dedication to his work and his wood's refusal to give up that saved Odhams from collapse in Its carly days.

Tramping the streets tirelossly for business, he collected contracts where he could. Share-pushers, vegetarians, spiritualists, pigeon-funciorsanyone with a fad or a causecame to him to have their chort-lived. Only in the nickor publications printed. Sometimes he was paid; more often he was not. They buried so many of these years, was there any vestige publications that, according to of the old rivairy. Southwood, Odhams looked like

a comotery.

Bottomloy and his sensationmongering paper John Bull that prises. It is estimated that he converted Odhums from printers to publishers. When Bottomley's personal

extravagance brought John Bull to the verge of financial ruin, vendocs. Odhams had to take the magazine over in an attempt to should be given the last word. recoup the huge printing bill on Southwood, "Don't make that was owing to them.

And it was because Odhams had the presses and the Socialist Party wanted a national newspaper that a non-political organisation like Odhams became joint-owners with the Trades Urdon Congress of the Daily

The circulation war that came into being in Fleet Street with the appearance of the Daily Herald was fought with everything but knives. New readers were offered macintoshes, tea

sets, free insurance. Having reached almost 2,000,-000 readers the Daily Herald was running neck and neck with the Daily Express for the largest circulation. Southwood was offering sets of Dickens to readers of the Herald at a special low price. This violated an agreement costly gift schemes.

T a stormy private meeting A. between Lord Beaverbrook and Southwood, the proprietor of the Dally Express insisted that the Dickens offer be with-... Southwood refused. drawn. Bald Beaverbrook. "this is war-war to the death. I shall fight, you to the bitter end." The Daily Express forged

ahead until its circulation was double that of the Herald. But Beaverbrook did not keep his promise. His vendetta and anger against Southwood was name "Lord Snowwhite," by which Boaverbrook always referred to Southwood in later

But it was not only for his success as a publisher that Lord Southwood was honoured. He devoted all his spare energy and this organising genius to the reising of funds for a host of charitable enterholped raise: (1220,000,000 : for causes like the Red Cross, the Sick Children's Hospital and destitute printers and news-

Perhaps Lord Beaverbrook

the mistake of under-estimating It was a debt of a similar his remarkable personality and kind that brought. Otherns into character," he told the author newspaper publishing when the oc this thography. He was not funday newspaper. The People visible, but, it was therecould not meet its printing bill. flowing undergrand,"

time... to send a DANISH PARCEL Freetown Finland Ibs. Fresh Danish 3 x 1 lb. 13 oz. tin Butter. To U.K. \$38.00 Danish Butter. To U.K. \$42.00 Fraser x 4 lb. 10 oz. tin Florence

Danish Ham. To U.K.

Ham. To U.K. \$90.00 Fulham 1 x 15 oz. tin Picnic Ham x 16 oz. pkt. Smoked Lean Bacon

x 8 oz. tin Canadian Pink Salmon

× 15 oz. tin Pork Kidneys

To U.K.

x 2 oz. tin Pearl Caviar × 8 oz. box Gruyere Cheese × 51/2 oz. tin Camembert Cheese

× 16 oz. tin Danish Butter 1'x 16 oz. pk. Smoked Lean Bacon

× 30 oz. tin Peaches x 51/2 oz. tin Danish Dairy Cream To U.K. \$25.00.

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— Nov. 24th 1954

Shut-Out Bid Can Make You Worry

By OSWALD JACOBY

CHUT-OUT blds have a way of making life very difficult. When East bld four diamonds, North was faced by a problem. He could hardly afford to sell out and let East play the hand undoubled.

If North doubled, however, it quite likely that South -rather than pass. was quite willing to hear a high bid in hearts clube, but he didn't welcome a | high bid in spades,

When South actually bid four in response to the touble. West doubled flercely. took a lot of courage for North to pass this contract, but there was actually no difficulty: in malerny tour spades.

East could win the first trick with ace of diamonds, but if be then gave his partner a diamond ruff. West would get only one other natural trump trick If East returned anything else, South could get to his hand by cutting a heart in order to lead the pick of spades through West

Actually, West would play los, but the defenders, would

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4 3 2

◆ K 0 2

South West North East

Opening Ico (~ 9.5)

or Smuted to two trump tricks?

Now that we've seen how!

Sour spades, let's not congratu-

this courage. He "ran" to five

clube, which East doubled with

allowed to play the hand a

succeeded in winning only six

loss of 1,400 points, instead of

come reasonably appetising con-

devel in a four-card suit, how-

jumping out of the frying pan

into the fire and had only him-

Q—The bldding has been:

You, South, hold: Spades K-

four spades. Since you have

TODAY'S QUESTION

South, hold: Spades K-Q-6-3,

Clubs Q-6-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

the climate there.

4 Spade - Pass

do you do?

three no-trump.

profit of almost 800 points.

Pass

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great enthusasan.

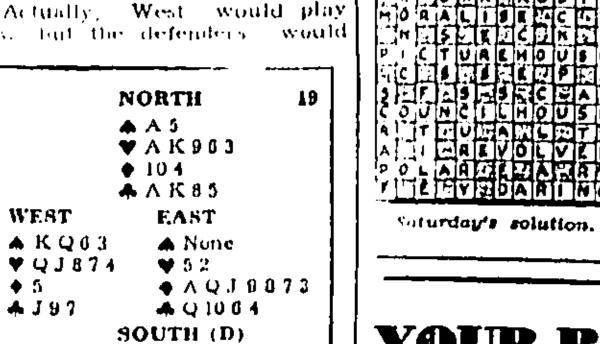
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North-South vul.

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Double Pass Pass

Double Pass



1. A rebel Jack is me, mixed. (9) Blim, but not so elegant, (5)

12. Nudso have (anag.). (9)
13. A little drink smaller than 14. Bomewhat cattish, the office commanding the E. mob? (0) 10. In the end, you get the title. (8) 18. Add aweet and the field becomes

Goes with Borreit in a book. (21. An island for Boney, (4) 24. Porsena and I get mixed up. (5) 28. Nothing from the Latin, (3) 26. Goes with boot in the bugie 17. The river sounds like a bit of

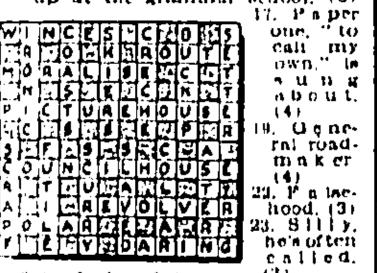
nunoyer, (4) They're in evidence when the Welsh are around, (8)

1. The morning before use and four-fifths meant ibi Dog-tooth 7 (0) 3 A district attorney gets physical training before 21 Across

returns (P)

The word in Brooklyn? (6) 5. The chosen get part of the exumination in addition, (9) to the north-enat, (4) 7. Idling, see? And the piace for H. 191 B Draw out, (3)

o in short, the man from New Bouth Wales, (3) 15 You mustn't get these mixed up at the grammar school, (6) 17. Paper call my



Beachcomber

MYHEN, perhaps, 81 Socialist Googeboote: M'lud. W M.P.s visit Peking, it is relevant? hoped that they will discuss the Cocklecarroti question of the ping-pong match to be played there in Decem-

ber, against the Yoo-Hoo Club. Mrs W.: I had one plum, and you talk as though I had a full The Chinese are annoyed at bng of 'em in my mouth. the insistence of the British team on the words "table Gooseboote: One plum or tennis." They point out that fifty thousand plums, what has

ping-pong is a Chinese game, it to do with the song? invented by Ping-Pong in the fifth century. The British delegation is naturally anxious not must answer yes or no. And to take too strong a line, in case then again, no. According as. the Chinese refuse to pay their Unreasonable prejudice

expenses. We cannot afford to lose this match—especially after our ignominious defeat by the Bulgarian tiddleywinks team, L work of evicting the poor, which was such a blow to cultural relations. "It is silly," the sick and the aged from

their homes is too often said a spokesman, "to take hindered by narrow-minded part in sporting events abroad. unless we have some guarantee projudice. We are ready to admit that the fact of a man that we shall be allowed to (or woman) having owned and lived in a house all his life is not always sufficient reason for throwing him out; yet there is too great a tendency today to Snapdriver: Now, Mrs Web- expect the authorities to make out a plausible case for their actions. Too much valuable Mrs W.: Wiberaft, if it's all time is thus wasted in dis-

-Councillor Brimstone.

News item

cussion and argument.

MHE Rajah of Dhamdhurti-L pore walked out of a meeting of the Friends of Fumeless Power Houses when a sailor shouted, "Some Rajah's mother isn't using Snibbo!"

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. and P. LE GRAND Black, 11 pieces.

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White, 11 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to Saturday's problem:

1, P = B6, 1 ..., $P \times BP$, 2, Q = B5;

WOMANSENSE



Invited for cockialis? Then this shoe style in glitter cloth. with matching 'spider' hat, is just the thing for the occasion. The shoe, called Electra, was shown in the Dolcis Collection for Spring in London.

By ELEANOR ROSS

TOU can be hurt in more ways than by falling off a stepladder!

In case this is any news to you, here are a few favourite methods by which the housewife manages to to light failing properly, sprinkling the unmarked poison that looks just like flour into the stew; touching electrical equipment with wet hands-well, that's just a starter—there are lots of ways.

Even less well known are the hazards which occur because of unsanitary conditions in the

These include dishes and other kitchen utensils which are not quite clean; hands that have not been washed frequently enough, and the refrigerator or stove which harbours contaminated food. Not dramatic perhaps, but

quite dangerous. Real cleanness is hard to

come by. It takes constant vigilance. Yet, without becoming a nervous wreck over the matter, the housewife can maintain a reasonable degree of sanitation in her home.

She should begin with scrupulously clean hands. Scrub them with a nellbrush and fairly hot water and soop. Act us though you're a surgeon. In a sense you are, if you have youngsters to clean, feed and inspire. Colds and other ailments are frequently transmitted to other members of the family by Motheri

SPOTLESS KITCHEN

Equally important are spotless kitchenware, well washed dishes and clean working areas. The kitchen floor should be well scrubbed, too. Dust and germs magnify with traffic. Just walking around is enough to stir up LITTLE KNOWN DANGERS a soupcon of dust, you know. For thorough dishwushing, scrape and stack dishes, then

> fill dishpan or sink with plenty of hot, thick suds, as hot as the hands can stand. For a really professional job, rinse your kitchen gear with even hotter water than your

> hands find comfortable, pouring the rinse from a kettle or spray. See that the dishpan suds don't become too cool.

> Cracked and chipped ware should be tossed out unless you can make use of it in an ornamental way to hold plants or the like. Such surfaces are likely to hold food particles and bacteria, so it's a wise precaution to eliminate them.

once a week.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

win."

cruft...

yes or no.

mouth—

Slow progress

the same to you.

Mrs W.: Phyeph.

Snapdriver (coldin): It is.

Now, you heard Mr Tinstall sing

Snapdriver: Please do not

speak as though you had a

plum in your mouth. Answer

Mrs W.: I did have a plum

Snapdriver: Why you should

come here with plums in your

Affectionate and loving, you are

Among those who were born on

politician; and Gerhart Haupiman,

To find what the stars have in

port, authors; Thurley

in my mouth. I've swallowed It.

"Jolly Old Colonel Bottle?"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

IPORN today, you have consider- interfered with, either, and want to able genius. Yet, along with all be "boss" or you won't play! that is an indication that you will need to be on the offensive most of disinclined to show your emotions your life, to battle for your ideas except to your closest associates and and win favourable decisions It is members of your own family. An fortunate that you have a great deal carly marriage would be best for you. of patience and perseverance for you will need it! You are practical, this date are: Sir William Reschel, have a great deal of common sense astronomer; Lewis Stone, actor and know how to rize up people at William Pitt, stateman; Richard first sight. Wherein, then hes your Henry Dana and Edgar L. Daven-

You are inclined to be more in- drainatist, t say it was for South to make public than you should be - You hove moods and like to indulge Four spaces, let so not congrue, and one in induce to find what the stars have in $I = P \times RP$; 2, Q - Rt5; 1. The the actual North player of school you will go off the birthday star and read the correstinate four math track for a while Sometimes ponding paragraph. Lets your with the probability will mass, never to day after be your daily guides $\{1, ..., P \times RP; 2, Q - Rt5; 1, ..., P - Q4; an opposition of the birthday star and read the correstination <math>\{1, ..., P \times RP; 2, Q - Rt5; 1, ..., P - Q4; an opposition of the probability will mass, never to day after be your daily guides <math>\{1, ..., P \times RP; 2, Q - QR5; 1, ..., P - Q4; and probability will mass, never to day after be your daily guides <math>\{1, ..., P \times RP; 2, Q - QR5; 1, ..., P - Q4; and probability will mass, never to day after be your daily guides <math>\{1, ..., P \times RP; 2, Q - QR5; 1, ..., P - Q4; and probability will mass, never to day after be your daily guides <math>\{1, ..., P \times RP; 2, Q - QR5; 1, ..., P - Q4; and probability will mass, never to day after be your daily guides <math>\{1, ..., P \times RP; 2, Q - QR5; 1, ..., P - Q4; and probability will mass, never to day after be your daily guides <math>\{1, ..., P \times RP; 2, Q - QR5; 1, ..., P - Q4; and probability will mass, never to day after be your daily guides <math>\{1, ..., P \times RP; 2, Q - QR5; 1, ..., P - Q4; and probability will mass. The probability will probable to day after be your daily guides <math>\{1, ..., P \times RP; 2, Q - QR5; 1, ..., P - Q4; and P - Q - QR5; 1, ..., P - Q4; and P - Q - QR5; 1, ..., P - Q4; and P - Q - QR5; 1, ..., P - Q4; and P - Q - QR5; 1, ..., P - Q4; and P - Q - QR5; 1, ..., P - Q - QR5; 1, ..$ come your way again-and you will actually played. North lacked have must the quick road to success

If a man you would probably dowell in politics but you are the type Who both I lead your own ideological group rather than follow someone South gave up, and North was che's idean. You do not like to be

clubs doubled. North TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Trucks and therefore suffered as SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nev. 21) Don't let romantic ideas interfere with the allowing his partner to make a recloure business of lifet Consider proposals carefully It was difficult to pass the j

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 22)double of four spades, and North It would be much too easy for a would deserve sympathy If he intsunderstanding to turn into a had run from four spades to quarrel -- be diplomatic

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Affairs within the domestic circle attitude can emooth them out. himself at the eleven-trick AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

business contacts that could be imperfant to your future welfare. self to blame if he didn't like PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Avoid carelessness in hundling detail |

work and you should be able to get through the day successfully, ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— Definitely not a good day for too much aggressive action. Stick to your

ideals, but be politic about it. West North East TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Curb your impulses just now, You will make sounder decisions if you 3 Spades Pass give things a second thought.

An ounce of prevention, today, is Q-6-3-2, Hearts A-8-4, Diamonds A-J, Clubs 8-6-3. What worth many pounds of cure! Consequently proceed with due caution. A-Bld three-no-trump. You

have a minimum opening bld, CANCER (some co-sury mill be off. and your choice is therefore pulsive decisions and you will be between three no-trump and safe; now, and not sorry later, L E O (July 24-Aug.

strength in three sults and no dangerous short suit, you prefer mingling in large crowds. Put leaving yet, I'm just getting valuables in a safe place.

the question just answered. You, quarrel with a loved one! LIBRA (Sept., 24-Oct. 23)— Prudent behaviour will be the only Henris A-J-9-4, Diamonds K-4, adequate answer to problems presented by this kind of a day,

"Hello, Gregory-I see you've waiready, met my

sprung into the saddle, said: Guard against accidents if you are | "All right, all right. I'm not ready to leave. My old friend VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- King Fat-Wat has just found it. The bidding is the same as in Bite off your tongue before you say He wants me to come and see it a question just answered. You, guarrel with a level come before he lets it go again."

> what he's found. I thought you broke off a piece. could guess,"

So Knart and Hanid jumped on behind General Tin on the broad back of the hobbyhorse.

time to do, put any dampened a plastic bag and store in the trouble light in the ear? It's a are put in the freezer,

-King Fat-Wat Has It in His Palace-

By MAX TRELL

INARY and Hanid entered the **11** playroom just in time to see When he actually rescued will be somewhat strained but your General Tin getting ready to mount his horse and gallop off somewhere. The horse was a ever, North was deliberately Be especially careful of all social and wooden hobbyhorse. But late at night (which is what it was now) the hobbyhorse could gallop as fast as any other horse . . . in fact, even faster. And it could get to places that And standing in the middle of no ordinary horse could get to the Great Hall, reaching from

> "General Tin!" cried Knarf, running up to the tin soldier.

> > Helpful Hanid

astonished.

A Real Feat

and the rainbow. Lots of people have seen the rainbow, but finding it, and holding it that's extraordinary, it is!"

On hearing this Knarf and Hanid promptly asked General Tin if they could go with him and see the rainbow, too. General Tin nodded. "I'm sure King Fat-Wat won't mind."

Jump on behind me."



and orange and yellow went whirling all around the Great Hall, "It's broken!" King Fat-Wat was saying. "My beautiful the pieces blew out of the windows. dears," King Fat-Wat said to

Knarf and Hanid saw the his soldlers to break off a piece rainbow again, though, while of the rainbow and give it to they were riding back to the Knarf and Hanid as a souvenir. playroom with General Tin on But that was a great mistake, the hobbyhorse. It had started ! "Why," said General Tin. A very surprising thing hap to rain again. The sun broke "he's found the rainbow, that's pened the moment the soldier through the clouds. And there was the rainbow, right in the The whole rainbow suddenly sky, one great big beautiful dropped to the ground and stick of candy!

Rupert at Greyrocks Cove-22



If you've decided to be one of freezer or refrigerator until the handy thing to have for chang-

HINTS

a beginning seamstress, don't week. make your first dress of a printed material which will require matching, such as a plaid. Choose a plain inexpensive fabric that is firmly woven and does not have special pressing problems, and you'll find the | project casier,

If you find that you have more bleach, ironing on hand than you have clothes bundles that are left into

those smart girls who make next froning session. They'll be ing tyres at night, for reading their own clothes, but are only safe from mildew for at least a maps, for finding what you're

HOUSEHOLD

Never put a tablecloth into the washing machine with candle drippings on it. First, for freezing baked goods, the line before further use. scrape off as much of the wax easserole dishes and leftovers. as you can; then remove what's You can freeze homemade ple haps, is nursery cleanliness. left with cleaning fluid, and if in a glass plate and, when you Children love to play on the a colour stain remains, use mild bake it, it is safe to put the floor. Make sure it is not a

looking for in the trunk and for many other purposes.

chloring or sodium perborate glass dish directly from the place where germs may lurk. freezer into the hot oven. How- Wastable floors, walls, furnishever, hot glass baking dishes lings and toys are, in reality, should be thoroughly cooled at good health insurance, because Do you keep a miniature auto room temperature before they they can be kept scoured with-

OTHER PRECAUTIONS

After stove surfaces have cooled, go over the top with a soapy cloth. Keep the oven free from crusted food and grease. Wash your refrigerator

The bathroom should always be kept immaculate. Don't leave. an assortment of scrubbing rags dangling from pipes under the sink. Scrub out your cleaning Glass baking dishes are fine cloths and let them dry out on

Most important of all, perout much expense or effort.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

They were now in the king-

They galloped down the road

until they reached the royal

palace. Then they went inside

the gates and stopped at the big

front door. They sprang off the

hobbyhorse. The door was

opened, and they went right in.

King Fat-Wat was sitting in

the Great Hall of his palace.

one end of it to the other, was

It looked like a beautiful

coloured candy stick. Only if

was thicker and rounder and bigger and the colours were

Fifty of King Fat-Wat's

soldiers were holding the rain-

bow down at one end, fifty of

them were holding it down at

the other. For the rainbow

Knarf and Hanid. "It isn't very

often that you can take a rain-

bow in your own hands."

"Take a good look at it, my

King Fat-Wat ordered one of

was quite wet and slippery.

the rainbow.

dom of King Fat-Wat!

"Don't go yet! Please!"

Hanid ran around to the front of the hobbyhorse and held its bridle to keep it from moving

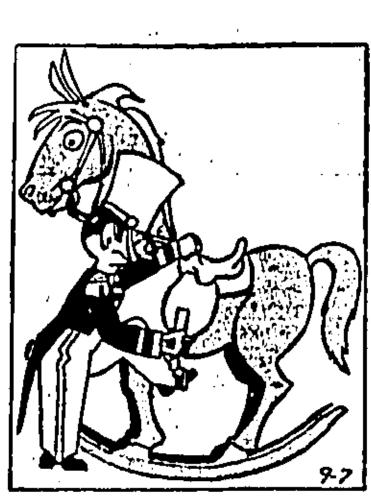
General Tin, who hadn't yet

this sounded very mysterious. Knarf and Hanid asked General Tin to explain.

Knorf and Hanld were

"It's an extraordinary thing to

A moment later they were galloping across the playmont straight for the wall them (you'll find this hard to believe but it really it insened) straight through the wall



General Tin was about to mount his horse and gallop off.

broke into millions of tiny pieces. Bits of red and green and purple and blue and red rainbow is broken!" Then all

Back to the Heavens







All-Hongkong centre-forward Tang Yee-kit gives Alk's goalkeeper, Bengt Kjell, an anxious moment in Saturday's match at Caroline Hill which Hongkong won 2-1.—China Mail Photo.

Ketain Aitkenhead Shield

Kowloon lawn bowlers retained the Aitkenhead shield when they beat Hongkong for the third successive year at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday.

Kowloon won by 11 rinks to seven and by 383 shots

to 343.	The state of the s	7 000 M
Following the final totalling,	RINK	3
the entire group, plus the large	1 Manson v G	C. Norman
following repaired to the Kow-		Tibble
loon Bowling Green Club-house	S Yuant R AM Omai 18 W	Bara
for the customary post-mortem.	RINK	C Simpson
	Francis Lee V. A.	Campbell
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plete) and the HKLBA annual.	CR Rowelet 27 A	_Harvey
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President of the HKLBA,	IJB Baxter — ₩	Cluffney
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and League Championship prizes	PR Ragi C G	
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ing lady-lawn bowlers from		M Purvis
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Campbell and Mrs Jean Banks,		R. Trau
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which went to swell the St	l Itink	11
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with regret the forthcoming re-	TIENK"	12 roward
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I Knehell

A J. Huggain

C. McLennan

S. Bucks

F.R. Kermoni

v J. Chubb

RINK 3

A.R.A. Rahman v F.C. da Luz

B.W. Bradbury 15 J.A. da Luz

T.E. Baker

23 W. Hong Sling

W.C. Ogley

M.N. Rakusen 19 Dr V.N. Atlenza 22 S.E. Ip

v J.M. Gutterrez

C.E. Passos



S.J. Pollock A.K. Mmu

M.I. Razack

M.B. Hassan

World Table Tennis Champion Beaten

M. MncKenzie

V.C. Seymour A.W. Branson

y B Vanzuiden

20 11 A. Triggs

v W.A. Stevenson

W.G. Dooley

10 A.J. Maitland

v. W.S. Edwards

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Inssbruck Austria Nov. 14. Inchiro Ogimura, Japan's fai on the left touchline, World Table Tennis Champion. was defeated in the semi-final of the Edelweisn Cup here today, according to the Austrian new agency, Apa.

V. Harangozo, of Yugoslavia, beat him 14-21, 21-23, 21-19 21-18, 21-11.—Reuter.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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Yachting Club Lusitano Portuguese Fair St. Paul's College Swiss National Day Stephen's School Union Chutrich ' Queen's College O.B. A. Ying Wah Girls School laces at Happy Valley ys Girls Clubs Sports George's Society vs St. Andrew's Society Architectural Society Annual Ball King George School Prizegiving. Arrival of H.E. The Governor Commonwealth Association Lunch Chinese Catholio Club Party Local Presentations Local Christenings Wied alings All Local Sports and All Local Events

HONCHONE SELECTION 2, AIR 3/

NEVER IN HISTORY HAVE SO MANY CHANCES THROWN

M. MacTAVISH

Surely never in the whole fascinating annals of football history have so many gilt-edged chances been thrown away so often as there were by the Swedish forwards at Caroline: Hill yesterday. It was at times almost farcical. The visitors showed an unerring instinct in avoiding scoring and I honestly believe that if they had not been gifted a penalty kick in the game they would not have scored if they had played all night.

I have been football-minded now for many years but I declare I have never seen anything quite like this before. If the players were having a private competition for the doubtful distinction of the Champion Misser . . . then I cast my vote for left winger Eriksson . . . he had the ability to avoid the net from a closer distance and more regularly than any of his mates.

have been at least four goals up wrong way and the scores were the afternoon. at the interval. Early on they level. showed better form than in their

ANYTHING BUT Do not imagine from this that. the Hongkong side was a heaven-

was finally admitted at the winger was withdrawn under the boll inside and, taking the that was never apparent in the the 'substitute rule' and experienced Kwok Ying-lok was brought into the side.

Hiscock was are the only 14 player who did not quite measure up to the requirements of this class of football. Jimmy Chang in goal never inspired confidence 11 and was far too prene do take a an safely in his arms.

in his tackles often made things ing as the general standard of terval lead, 21 casy for Hamrin, a typical ball play. player and the visitors' best for-

Chan Ming-chih got two 24 decent passes but he was rather out of his class and made little contribution to the run of the

The biggest disappointment In the forward line, however, was Lee Tol-fai who replaced the injured Ho Cheung-yau in 32 the line-up. Lee is an experlenced player but, apart from a long run down the field in the in first half, he did little of note and appeared to want the others to suit their play to his game rather than he fitting into the

The AIK forwards dominated play in the opening stages of the match. They carried the 20 ball forward neatly enough, but when they got within striking distance of the goal they proved the wisdom of the old saying, 'A miss is as good as a mile'.... for it seemed certain that, barring accidents, they simply were 26 not going to score.

The blank scoresheet at the interval was a clear indication of the efforts of the two-forward lines rather than of the respective defences although Hongkong nearly got a goal when Kjell dropped a hot shot from Higgins.

For the second half Nilsson dropped out of the AIR side the leader's berth for the home Swedish visitors. side with Lee Yuk-tok on his

initial appearance as he was the better side. injured after nine minutes and South China's fine stadium was off the field for 15 minutes, simply vibrated to the almost Higgins also had to leave the continuous cheers of the local field for attention to a badly fans as they drove their cut eye but he was on long favourites on and on in an ever onough to see Robson bang the increasing crescendo of noise ball into the net to open the that reached its climax when

for a long time and eventually the net to put Hongkong two lost it in a most unfortunate goals up. Army player who could not that kind of a goal.

ball struck his hand...But and cheer as in fact, many of intentional? Surely never, them did.... and be it to their

However, on first half pressure | body swerve as he moved to the | have falled to be roused by the and approach work, AIK should kick sent Jimmy Chang the excitement of the highlight of

This set the home players sent eleven. It was anything and the fans in satisfied mood, That, however, in no ways neat return pass, had Illinity play of their opponents. Chang picking it out of the net | In fact, the visitors seemed to for the third time.

flying kick or a nervous punch 'carcless' with their tackling and until the end.

THE MACTAVISH STAR RATINGS

HONGKONG SELECTION

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Chan Ming-chih	••
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Kjell	••••
Bergmark Askinger	••••
Bodin	•••
Carlsson	••
Hamrin Nilsson	****
Enstrom	••
Westerberg Eriksson	***
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Shied took over from Nilse AIK after the interval).	on for

SATURDAY'S GAME All-Hongkong 2, AIK 1

In a studium that was charged and Lief Skied took his place with big game atmosphere the without making very much Hongkong footballers made them Well Done, Hongdifference to the punch of the Saturday, the 13th November, an kong! line. Kwok Ying-lok took over unlucky one for our famous

immediate right and Lee Taiif fai on the left touchline.

slde with Lee Yuk-tuk on mis
the home victory. Hongkong won
far more convincingly than the Szeto Ylu. But there was no luck about score suggests and they won Lau Yee Newcomer Kwok had a short because they were far and away

brilliant Ylu Cheuk-ym crashed Hongkong held, onto their lead the ball wide of Kjell and into

way. Riley cleared the ball out . The roar that greeted this of the woolmouth and moved wonderful effort must have been after it. Westerberg took a heard, from Shaukiwan to quick shot at goal and smashed Kennedy Town: ... and probably the ball straight back at the across the harbour too. It was

It made even the most stoic There is no doubt that the of the spectators want to stand Hamrin look the kick and his clernal credit for few could side after the interval)...

Now to get things in accurate Westerberg banged the ball perspective. Let us make no opening game against All Hong- through a crowd of players a bones about it . . . this AIK side kong, but this was no Swedish couple of minutes later to put was in many ways a big disap-Rhapsody. In fact it was very the Swedes in the lead....but pointment. They never meathird class stuff that the visitors Robson showed, that in spite of sured up to the speed and a lot of rough treatment he still finishing power of Djurgarden. had a kick in him by cracking a | . . and they never looked like a fast one into the far corrier of side boosting, a bovy of inter-

notionals.' A DEFINITE PLAN

but that. There were glaring but only for a few minutes, detracts from the home victory; weaknesses in the team and the The ball was sent down the Our boys tackled the Job in ill-advised selection of Hiscock Swedish right wing.... Riley hand with confidence and with unaccountably turned his back a definite Sneddon-inspired team interval when the diminutive on Hamrin, who quickly moved plan and that was something

underestimate the class of our VERDICT. This was not a football and, by the time they good game although the final 15 had realised their mistake, the minutes did something to initiative had passed to Hongrelieve the monotony, The kong. Once in command our Swedish wing halves were often boys never relaxed their grip

at the ball rather than gather it Robson and Lee Yuk-tak had to Szeto Man set the pattern of put up with a lot of infringe- things with a brilliant and Riley, at lest back, was much ments. The comparatively coolly-taken goal to give his side minutes made their number up Without doubt the laurels of danger area and. Ingall had too ensual and the lack of bite small crowd was as disappoint. a narrow but well deserved in- to 14.

Ylu Cheuk-yln increased it in the 33rd minute of the second ness, and was unable to turn out. Club had their 15th man the tale | the wrong foot. The Converhalf with the goal that set the home players and spectators in a | men in the pack the Club were | Outstanding were | Cole and | Once more the Army attackdelighted frame of mind.

The only fly-in-the-ointment came a couple of minutes later when Wai Fat-kim-previously in wonderful form-made a shocking error at judgment when advancing from his goal he missed completely a high lob from the left wing and allowed Hamrin to nod the ball into the unguarded net.

Goalkeeper Kjell had a thriilof his most brilliant saves from backs plenty of chances. Yiu Cheuk-yin kept the South China star from increasing his

seasons....there can be no down their chances. greater praise than to say that he made his opposite number —

it ask Ingvar Olsson he hardly got a decent kick at the ball all afternoon.

for Hongkong football and a great tonic for the game Petrie, whilst the Club were in the Colony Don't forget wandering back to face the that there were six internationals in the line-up against

THE MACTAVISH STAR RATING

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Chu Wing-wah	***
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MCG V. SOUTH AUSTRALIA



McConnon is stumped by Langley off Roxby for four during the match between the MCC and South Australia at the Adelaide Oval which the MCC wonby 21 runs, Compton scoring 113.—Central Press Photo.

SATURDAY'S

Club Missed The 15th Man Against Wayfoong

At Sookunpoo on Saturday afternoon, Wayfoong nurrowly defeated a depleted Club"side in a fairly good game with some scrappy, patches by 6 points (1 try, I dropped goal) to 3 points (1 try); whilst in the following game the Police again were beaten by the Army by 24 points (6 tries, 2-penalty goals) to nil.

This was an improvement on the last Army-Police score and the fact that the Police had three of their best men injured on Friday, and had to play three reserves made the score much bigger than it should have been:

game the Club started with no further scoring before the were walting. only 18 men, but after a few whistle for no-side went,

stood to be attending to busi- managed to win, but had the definitiey caught the Police on able to hold the Wayfoong pack Petrie for the Bank, and Steven, ed and when with an open long enough for Messan to get Rainger and Stoker for the sield, they beemed certain to the ball back in practically Club. every set scrum, and Petrie, as was suggested on Saturday in this column, wasted no time in leaving the hooking to an had everything all their own other member of his team and way.

dropping back.

The player of the game, how- comer, Rainger, had a good back and cover up for him. ever, was Ko Po-keung, game, and Iriglis, Bromhall and Seldom has a more magnificent Stoker, particularly the latter, display of centre-half play been did well, but the gap in their at scrum half and had a good seen in the last couple of line due to Watson's absence cut game and he was well backed

across midfield for the first some positioning practice as internationalist Lennert Carls- Afteen minutes with the Club, their line, when lying behinddespite the man shortage, look- the scrum, was badly spaced pivot. Yes, he was that good ing the better side, whilst the and very ragged. With the redon't take my word for Wayloong threes were not sult that the Army ran through settling down very quickly.

VERDICT: A great victory foong were given a penalty for but beyond that they were feet up in the scrum, and excellent.

The Club carried the game up loose. to the Wayfoong end, but time In fact the whole of the Army and this time a loose ball rolling. and again their attacks were team deserve recognition. Even over the Police line was just

two men very neatly before Police attacks. missed, 3-3.

began to tire and the game was missed. 8-0.

Despite having only seven would have been different, sion was missed, G-0;

ARMY v. POLICE In the second game the Army

The Police, without Lloyd to Even with eight in the scrum back them up, went to pieces ed, 9-0, the Club were unable to get the and their three line never once push, but Messan performed got going. Brown, taking over of his most brilliant saves from backs plenty of changes Both De Rome, playing in place of Henderson, who had injured his wrist, and the newcorner Brieger, had the newone of the threes had to drop ball when he place of the threes had to drop ball when he place on to the one of the threes had to drop

> Lelliott looked a lot happier up by Slevin behind him. The Play swung back and forth other threes definitely need when and where they liked. Towards, the end the Army's This time on the Police 25 they Then, on the Club 25, Way- passing became a little ragged, were awarded another penalty.

Parkinson and Brentford as usual, were by far the best on without the ball. Brentford put kick, kicked ahead and Hewitt the field, and they were never this one between the posts to raced through to score, leaving in serious trouble. Wells, who add another three points making the Club looking dazed to say are hooking had a field day. He the score Army 15, Police 0. the least. The kick was lost the ball only once in the set The Army, now completely scrums, and was well up in the masters of the field, took the

stopped. Because of the Patterson, though he had little to touched down in time. shortage of threes the forwards do. did what was necessary with tried to take the ball through, some lovely kicking for touch. but were invariably stopped by The Army began the attack' fore "no side" to make the some good tackling by the from the kick-off, but were im- final score 24-0. Wayloong forwards and halves. | mediately sent back to their own | This game was a gift for the

passing, on to Stoker, who From the half way line the few certain scores through this handed off one man and outpactd Army sent their threes away to weakness. the full back, to score in the the Police 25, and from there On their present form they corner." The conversion was McGahey took the ball over the will take a lot of Beating in the Police line with a nice dribble Pentangular, but either the Club, In the second half both teams and touched down. The kick or the Navy, and particularly the

seemed to have bogged down Away, went the Army, again until near the end with Way- with a mart three move, but foong attacking, there was a the Police were tackling well at

In the Club versus Wayfoong | make the score 6-3. There was | across field to where his threes

The Police had crossed to the this game went to Wayfoong almost a clear run through to Watson, the 15th was under- who with a much weaker side score in the corner. This one

> score they passed forward. From the scrum the ball was smartly heeled out to Parkinson, I who cut through on his own, and then passed on do Cox, the dor wing forward, who scored in the corner. The kick was miss-

LACKED A KICKER

The Army again moved upball when tackled, but the attempt to score was fluffed. This was the only weakness in the whole Army side. They just didn't have a kicker on the field! The Police dropped out on the 25, and Brendford went away in a lovely run and then passed out to Owen to score inthe corner. The kick was again miseed. 12-0.

A few seconds of midfield play began the second half and then the Army were off again, This time it was because a well. intentioned but overzeakus Policeman tackled the man ball into the Police half again.

Parkinson scored Brentford two more tries be-

Finally in the 27th minute the line as the Police took the ball Army, but it has been notice-Club forwards ugain took the at their feet almost to the Army able that when up against bell for about ten yards, then line. The Army cleared upfield stiffer opposition the three line heeled smartly and the threes with a long kick, and that for is inclined to stort passing went away. Bromhall drew all practical purposes ended the loosely. Even against the Police they threw nway quite n

> latter, are capable of overcoming this fine deam.

The Police, on the other hand. loose maul, and the ball came, this point and each man was in should not be dismissed as ... a ? back on the Bank side and went turn brought down. Brentford spent force When their five into Young, who very neatly tried was, however, backing them up, jured men return to the line-up a drop at goal and succeeded to and taking the ball, kicked while it will not win the Penone or two of the other teams.

THE TEAMS

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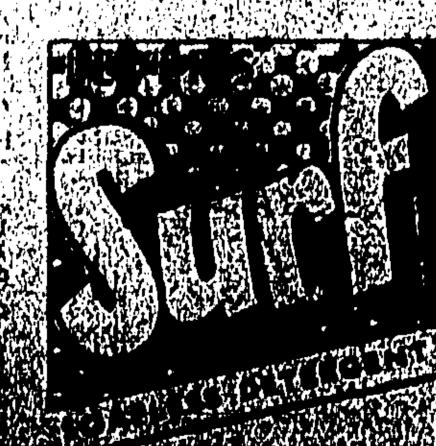
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Spartak Were Lucky To Just THE GOAL WON Arsenal

Says ROY PESKETT

L don't think they will hang out any banners over the Kremlin. This was not the Russian steamroller, nor were Spartak a wonder side.

Maybe the Highbury mud helped Arsenal, but there were many thankful hearts in the small Russian contingent when Spartak, victors of a game which never rose above the level of a hard-fought Cup-tie, filed off the field at the close.

buil Atsenul, inside-lift Vori- ments cease to rage that Arsenal chilov being replaced 18 minutes were robbed of a penalty, and a from time by 40-year-old lion- possible draw, 60 seconds after oured Master of Sport Demen- Spartak had scored what proved kley who was not in the game to be the winning goal. long enough to get his shorts. The Russian referee, Latydirty. And many of the 65,835 chev, who referred on the linear crowd will say they needed 13, system in magnificent fashion,

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Spartak needed 12 men to Not for many years will argu-

made only one mistake - but what a clanger! Right up with the play, he awarded Arsenal Home Soccer an indirect free-kick after Milton had been hurled to the ton had been hurled to the ground when in full flight for

As the whistle shrilled, with Milton sprawling helplessly and the Russian offender standing Home Football League petrified, Arsenal penalty-taker Wally Barnes started upfield in readiness for the obvious spot kick, only to join in the protesting crowd of Arsenal players round the referee.

CROWD BOOED

When it was obvious that Ma Latythev was saying "Niet" to all appeals, the disgust of the Amenal players was echoed by the vist chorus of booing. Was it any wonder that Logic who fook the indirect free-kick. with the colire Spartak (ca.))

between him and the goal, shet straight to an opponent? Manager Tom Whittaker who is usually so u-bane over referces' decisions, used three words to me, afterwards, when I nikel him about that penalty dental "A diabolical decision" M Antipenoe, the Russin leader unively observed "Te-

, player fell over and cannons (Into one of our players" As one who has said coust? ently, since seeing Spartak in Belgium, that they would bear Arsenal, I must now add that the London club were unlucky

Holton, who had as luckless a walkover from the 25 Pounders. the sixth. Successes at but were Pandarettes. game as in the 1952 Cup Final. The young Delawares had made by Angela D'Aquino, the (was presented with open goals,) but nine players turning out first seeker of the Owls who galling. With only 24 minutes either in camp or hospital. The homer in the third with two on left Arsenal, having recovered Athletics proved too strong for bases; Virgie Ribeiro, Wahoos' ment, had scored an offside and they had a hitting spree in out on three trips to plate; home "goal," and were lasting better every frame. They collected guardian Sheila Collaco, one in in the extremely heavy going. altogether 20 runs and 18 hits three. For Colleens, catcher is 7 4 8 31 30 16 ball to where Holton, only six back with empty hands. in 8 2 9 30 32 is yards out, was high and dry on The game between the Mattos one in three. The score 19 0 4 9 22 20 10 looked as big as a house to the ding-dong battle. The Collegians Wahoo Bees. apprehensive P.raev, who, however, was able to clutch the ball added another two in the in 3 8 8 20 36 14 | when Holton gently stabbed it

A gool then and Arsenal would certainly not have lost, for Spartak were tiring badly. Arsenal blanketed most of | Spartak's dynamic moves. the Russians kept cool heads in difficult circumstances 19 9 4 6 41 24 22 | heads in official credit

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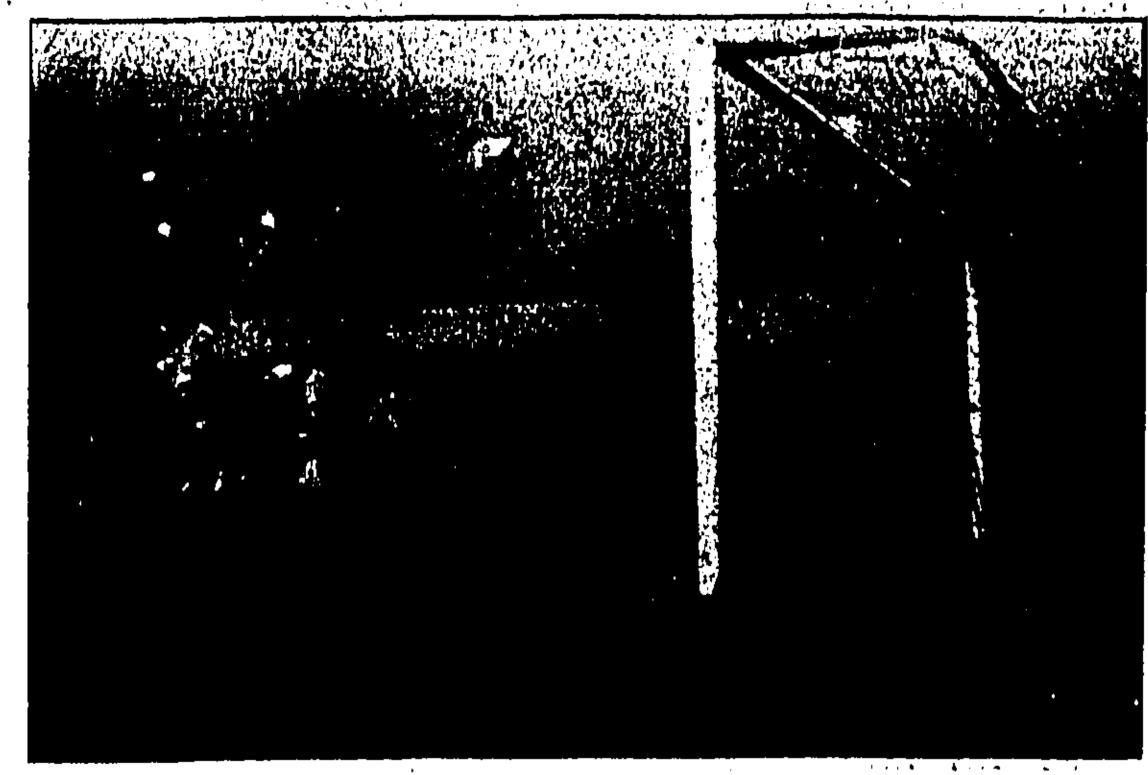
Two minutes from half-time Tatouchine swept in and crashed in a great shot which Kelsey did well to parry on the ground Paramonov leaped nimbly over the goalkeeper and tapped the ball into the net.

This equalised a great firsttime effort from Jimmy Logic seven minutes earlier, the little Scot crashing in an unstoppable shot after Lishman had cleverly sent him through.

The winning goal came ten minutes after half-time, Simonian heading over Kelsey's hands after the ball had twice flashed across the Arsenal goal. I must record that, as with the first goal, the Russians' fron discipline slipped, and the scorer

was warmly congratulated by several of his teammates. The Spartak forwards were closely marked on the very heavy sunface, which cut up quickly. Full marks to the Arsenal team, not given a chance by the critics, and particularly to Jim Fotheringham, young centre-half

who, literally, stood out head and



Arsenal goalkeeper Kelsey makes a vain leap as the ball crashes into the net for Spartak's second and winning goal of the match, played under floodlights at Highbury, London, on November 9. The scorer was centre-forward N. Simonian. -Reuterphoto.

One-Sided Games Feature Of Week-end's Softball

The week-end's Softball League matches were featured by victories of a handsome margin except in the Senior "B" League encounter where Overseas narrowly downed the University of Hongkong by 14-12 and Americans defeated the Pandas 'B' 6-2. The only Senior 'A' game between the Chinese Athletic Association and the Delawares ended in the former whitewashing the latter 20-0.

In the Ladies' League tournaments, Wahoos 'A' trounced the Pandas Ladies 17-1 and Wahoos 'B' outclassed Colleens 'B' 15-4. South China Ladies were treated with numerous free tickets in the 6th and outran the China Athletic Ladies 28-9.

not to get away with at least a Jr. which resulted in the Stars running wild. shellacking the Cats 26-8 in five | However, the latter were able their teammates collected

Twice centre-forward Cliff innings. The Dukes received a to score in every inning except from wee Pearl Chun His second miss was the most for the contest with the rest got two in four, including a Logic, out on the right wing, in six innings while the Dela- Shirley Cheng slammed a two-

own Holton must have Overseas and University was a was 15-4 in favour of the He was relieved by Richard G. Rogers of Army (440 Yards drew blood in the first and the end of second.

now the scholars' big time. Therese Campos got a threedwellers crossed the home plate ball. Then they ran wild in

and were up by two runs. opposing nine collected three in each frame. runs on walks and errors and were again leading by one run. The University team tied the the fifth to end the game score at 12-all in the fifth but the Overseas again ran away in or two except Stella Correa. the sixth to lend by 14-12. The Best at but was Terry Noronha.

ended as the score stood. Americans scoring right from the beginning before their opponents had settled down and they got clusters of three runs each in the first two frames. That did the job and the Pandas were just unable to score until the fourth where James Herrick started with a homer. Then they railled in another run in the fifth. Both sides could not improve any fur-

ther and the score was 0-2

when the game was over. LADIES' LEAGUE

Athletic Ladies clashed on shoulders. His was a magnificent Saturday. The latter started in the Senior division by trip-String Colf Proc.

British Golf Proc.

British well and were leading 2-1 when ping Queen's College 5-3. Wah Try as he would, the cel-like the second inning came to an Yan Kowloon rattled up a con-

The only game in the Junior idcuble plays three times in Sheila Silva and Terry and the 220 in 24.4 came as a League was Comets vs. Pandus stopping the young Owls from Noronha, stabsters of Wahoos,

two in three; and Cormen behind in the first inning.

In the third canto, it was their assault in the second, several bobbles by his team-Their opponents made a series bagger with Nana Carvalho and of errors and before they could Terry Noronha on after two out settle down, eight Pokfulam and she herself scored on a pass the third and fourth and no less flying colours. The Collegians made no head- than six wise birds flew around way in the next frame but the the diamond and nested home

They added another two in 17-1. All the Aces made a hit scholars made a futile attempt fielder and pitcher, who made in the last inning and the game two in three. Alex Mendonea the left fielder, Sheila Silva, the The other match saw the mounder, and Therese Campos, the first station guardian, came next with two in four.

Inter-School Soccer

High scoring featured yesterday's Inter-school soccer league matches played in the Valley, St. Joseph's retaining their unbeaten record by trouncing Aber-The South China and Chinese deen Trade School 7-0. New Method also struck form

each yielded only one hit and

JUNIOR LEAGUE

freely through the Junior Pandas' loose formation. The from the no-penalty disappoint- the crippled youthful Tribesmen second baseman, who hit twice Pandas were erratic. Pitcher Allen Owen started the game and, after two down, he walked six and issued three hits. two of these being homers by S 8 24 20 10 where he spent most of the wares only hit a piece each in run homer in the 7th frame; Kadir and George Kotwall, and second half, crossed a beautiful the first two frames and turned centre-fielder Ruby Hui made his team was already 10 runs Put of 84 feet 1 inch), R.M.

> well for three innings but his by hits, free passages and Cheng, shortstop of Pandas, was cracked up in the fifth by yielderrors and the score was 9-3 at the first to dent the rubber in ing four free passages in addi-

> > Their opponents cleated the home plate seven times. The final score was 26-8 with Shooting Stars walking off with

NOVICES' RESULTS

Boundary Street were: High Jump. — 1, Kwong Lau-chin (SCAA); 2, G.W. Petrie (Army). Height: 5 ft. 3 ins.

Javelin Throw.—1, David Clouting (RAF); 2. I. Smith (RN). Distance: B80 Yards.—1, J.E. Holgate (Army);
2, J.W. Thomson (RAF); J. Alan
Mok (DBS). Time: 2 min. 11.9 secs.
Men's 100 Yards.— 1. Chu Ming (SCAA); 2. Le Man-chek (SCAA); 3. Chung Chee-fai (Unattached). Army): 2. Ng Teang-cheung (SCAA). Time: 9 min. 9.3 sees. Women's 100 Yards.—1. Capt Gar-rard (WRAC); 2. Ng. Sit-kwal (SCAA). Time: 124 secs. Hop, Step and Jump.—1. Cheung Wal-tong (SCAA); 2. W.H. Goliedge (RAF). Distance: 41 ft. 414 ins.

The Comets were shooting

Chan in the second. Dicky did in 56.1 seconds). The ex-champion Wahoos mates couldn't back him up. the return of Ho Hit-po, once second. However, in the Over- Aces were showing real hitting They lost eight points—though Colony Champion in the 440 sens' duen to bat, runs came in form yesterday. Though Amy they collected seven. He again Yards Hurdles (before the the first inning, the Owls began tion to a bingle and there were in the Philippines and Canada), who clocked a good 24.5 seconds.

MEETING

Medal-Winners at yesterday Nevices' Athletic Meeting at

One Mile Walk. - 1. P.E. Grant

NOVICES' ENTHUSIASM PROMISES GOOD ATHLETIC SEASON AHEAD

By "RECORDER"

The Third Annual HKAAA Novices' Athletic Meeting, held at the Army Athletic Ground at Boundary Street yesterday, proved the best of the series both from the point of view of the record number of starters—a relatively small percentage of the entries scratched—and the standard of performances.

athletic programmes.

McCALL BACK

Scratch Race.

There was some very keen racing and the general enthusiasm augurs well for the season ahead. There were some very promising performances, some of

these from the most unexpected sources. There were no cheap victories. With more racing experience Athletic Club and recent re-It took a reasonable performance, he should go far. on a novices' scale to win any | There are some very pro- it possible for the Club to enjoy

four of these-which carned 4 minutes 35.3 seconds is un- tively arranged for the club, two

WRAC who won the Ladies' 100 vided some spectacular racing 400 Metres this reason as far as Yands in a good 12.4 seconds, and it looks very much like minor meetings, at any rate, are equalling Ho May-yee's winning cycling has come to stay on concerned. performance of last year, the first Standard Three Miles in a long time by G. R. Norman of both the "Devil Take the dual meeting between the SCAA the RAF in 15 minutes 56.3 seconds and two Standards in the One Mile by Norman ogain in 4 minutes 44.9 seconds and A. L. Smith of the Army in 4

minutes 46 seconds. The best penformance of the Colony's fastest ever sprinter, they are very welcome as afternoon did not carn a Standard Stephen Xavier, and Billy members of the Club, There are Medal as the HKAAA does not McCall, who shares with Jack- several top-class as well as have a Standard for the 100 son Lee the second fastest time secondary class meetings ahead Yards Dash. Chu Ming, the ever recorded for the 200 Motres in which they can participate in South China athlete who holds Dash in this Colony (22.7 the Club's colours. the Colony record in the Long seconds). and is also Colony Pentuthion Scotland, but is not in top con- man of the HKAAA, introduced Champion, won the 100 Yards dition at the moment. He is Mr B. J. B. Morahan, who preeasily in 10.2 seconds and looms definitely a much-welcomed sented the medals to the sucas the sprinter to really push asset of the Hongkong Amateur cessful contestants. Colony Champton and Aslan and Empire Games runner Stephen Xavier.

Chu Ming was eligible for the Novices' Meeting for the fact | that he has never previously won a prize in any running event. It was generally believed that he was a fair sprinter, but his ability to do the 100 in 10.2 surprise to most.

But the good performancesmost of these in near-Colony Championship class—did not stop with the Standard Medal winners or Chu Ming. Victors with good performances by local standards were David Clouting of the RAF (Javelin Throw of 188 feet 21/2 inches) J.E. Holgate of the Army (880 Yards in 2 minutes 11.9 seconds), Cheung Wai-torn of South China (Hop, Step and Jump of 41 feet 41/2 inches), D.J. Talbot of the RAF (Shot) Bell of the Army (440 Yards

Hurdles in 65.8 seconds), and The 220 Yards final featured founding of the HKAAA in 1951, since when he has been

SCHOOLBOYS SHINE The 440 Yards final was closely contested with the sixth man in clocking 59.2 seconds. One should properly say the first boy in as Henry Kennedy Skipton, a DBS boy, only reached the grand old age of

14 two months ago. His performance is hardly a record for a 14-year-old, but on the notoriously slow Boundary Street track it was excellent.

The Diocesam Boys' School was well represented and scored a victory through S. Lo in the 120 Yards High Hurdles in 18.2 seconds. Yet another schoolboy to distinguish himself was A. Mok who clocked a good 2 minutes 13.9 seconds for third

place in the 880 Yards. The One Mile final saw a fast early pace put on by South China's star of the future, Chow Chee-kinng, who did most of the running in the first two laps—the first of which was covered in about 65 secondsand lost largely through inexperience, finishing sixth. This lad has been training

with the Colony record-holder, "Paddy" MacMahon and has a 4:44 time trial to his credit.

CHOONGS THE

| cruitment to the HKAAC makes

were higher than moviees' class, son and MacMahon's record of Five matches have been tenta-HKAAA Standard Medals—being likely to survive the year. of these next month. Billy quite definitely in Colony Cham- "Paddy" himself is going to McCall is not likely to touch concentrate on the "Half", but top form till February or March FOUR STANDARD MEDALS may be tempted to have a go but he will take over first string Standard Medal winners were at the longer distance himself. sprint duties form Stephen Capt. P. E. Garrard of the The two cycling events pro- Xavier who is going up to the

> No date has been set yet but D. Wilkinson of the RAF won it is planned to strige a floodlit Hindmosi" and the Three Miles and HKAAC some time in the early part of next year. The HKAAC is currently short of talent only in the High Hurdles Among those who turned out and the throwing events and to watch the meeting were the Services athletes may note that

At the conclusion of the Jump (22 feet 10 3/4 inches) Billy has won some races in meeting, Mr P. Donohue Chair-





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Brighton, Nov. 14. the day, 58 years ago today, when British motorists | century.

The 60-mile long Brighton road | the century with their was jam packed with more wooden spoked wheels truffic today than on a hot primitive cart springs years old-weaved a perilous

FIRST ACCIDENT The first socident in the killed by a following

vehicle. and believed to be the oldest their coun sime limit of 14 petrol engined vehicle in the hours, Mr Vaga Lofts, Assistant world still working, was the Secretary of the Royal Danish 1886 Hammel, brought over Automobile Club, was steering from a Copenhagen museum by and Finn Jahsen, the mechanic

Danes, averaged a steady four the primitive rim brakers on and a half miles an hour, in- the narrow kron-bound wheels. Stoves. Water Heaters, Steel cluding stops, and was expected! Every two hours they stopped in Brighton at 8 p.m. tonight. to drain off the 12 gallons of It left London as 8 a.m., being water, which cool the two cylingiven half an hour's start be-

Auctioneer, newsreel shots from the turn of

summer's day and the chugging finished in brilliant reds, blues, veterans -- all more than 50 greens-and one in vivid violet.

> POLICE ESCORTS Police lined the road all the way to hold back the crowds and untangle the snarled up traffic. Motoreycle police escerted the chugging veterans through red lights and round the wrong side of traffic islands.

The crew of the Danish Hammel were confident of ending The oldest car on the road, their 50-mile journey inside the Royal Danish Auto Club. | who rebuilt the Hammel, work-The Hammel, driven by two ing the clutch gas pedal and

cer engines and replace it with cold water,

Two modern Danish Embassy cars followed the Hammel-both boiling furiously in low gearcarrying heavily built young men to push on all the hills. Mr J. D. Scheel, Secretary of the Danish Embassy in London, was ready with a large fire extinguisher "just in case."

10 MILES AWAY At 6.30 p.m. tonight, it was reported only 10 miles from Brighton and still making a steady four and a half miles an hour, including stops

Genevieve, the 1004 Darracq which starred in the British film temperament.-Reuter.

Nuku'alofa, Tonga, Nov. 14. For Walter Cook and his family in the South than 200 ancient cars, snorted and chuffed their Pacific Kingdom of Tonga, whaling is still the way from London to Brighton to commemorate thrilling, hazardous operation it was in the 18th

Cook's father before him was a whaler, from Wellington, New Zealand, who married a Tongan and settled in Nuku'alofa. Walter Cook's sons, in turn, will succeed their father when his hand loses its skill with the harpoon. That day appears to be still a long way off.

Before commercial whaling became a highly mechanised enterprise, equipped with harpoon guns, fast whale chasers and cavernous factory ships, there was a flavour of a super-mariner about whaling Masters and their crews.

Walter Cook follows the tradi- | Walter Cook approaches the tion of the 18th and 19th whale from the rear. The sail is century whalers, except for one taken in, so that the whale remodern' innovation-he attaches mains undisturbed. The boat a plug gelignite, with a one closes in, with the boys at the minute fuse, near the head of ours. his harpoon to ensure a quick and certain kill.

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When Walter Cook puts out from Nuku'alofa, the main items of his equipment are a long hand harpoon, the explosive charge, and up to 200 fathoms of line coiled in a tub in the bottom of the boat.

The migrating wholes are ac-Antarctic waters for the sum-

Those which Walter Cook has taken off Tonga had lottered to of the same name about veteran bask in the warm tropical and when the dead whale apcars, made a successful run to- | seas and enjoy the feast of

This is where the first piece of precise tuning is necessary, I for with the gelignite attached to the harpoon and its fuse and detonator firmly secured. Cook cannot afford to miss his mark

FUSE LIT

The fuse is lit in the moment before he driven the harpoon into the whale's great bulk behind the head.

Simultaneously, the oarsmen back away to escape the agonised thrush of the massive tail, for one blow could smash the beat to match-wood, leaving the Tongans helpless in a sea which would soon be alive with sharks attracted by the smear of blood obbing from the stricken whale.

Walter Cook and his sons have never failed to evade this danger. Their expert technique customed at this time of the and teamwork minimise the year to travel south into risk of disaster. They are always masters of the situation. Meanwhile, in Tonga's clear, coral waters, the direction of the whale's sounding has been indicated by the harpoon line,

> pears again on the surface. Cook and his sons are never far off. The kill has been made, Now comes the equally hazardous task of securing the prize. Before the whale becomes

brings the boat alongside, SEWS UP MOUTH

waterlogged and sinks. Cook

One of the boys, carrying a heavy needle and a length of twine, leaps from the boat on to the whale's back. Kneeling astride the head, he sews up the soft fleshy tissue of the mouth to maintain the whale's buoyancy.

A strong line is passed from the boat. Then, with jib and mainsail set, and the blue and white flag raised to the masthead, Walter Cook and his sons return to Nuku'alofa, towing their prize.

All day long, a procession of Tongans, knowing the flag's significance, are out on the edge of the coral shelf off Nuku'alofa, where the whale is "beached."

Many people have no fancy for whale-meat. But Tongons relish it, and the sale of the meat is Walter Cook's sole interest in his catch. Nuku'alofa has no facilities for recovering whale oil from the blubber—the substance which has brought whaling ships into the Pacific since the voyage of the "Amelia" from England in 1787.

PROFIT UN MEAT

Walter Cook is content with his profit from the mest alone, and Tongans everywhere in Nuku'alofa feast on whale steaks when he has made a kill.

Next day, the remainder of the carease is towed out into deep water, where it is useful as shark bait. Walter Cook and his sons describe themselves as fishermen, which includes shark fishing in these seas—until a distant spout of water is greeted by the Tongan equivalent of "That she blows!" - China Mail Special.

Assistant For Dulles?

Washington, Nov. 14. Sensior Alexander Wiley. Chairman of the Foreign weretions Committee of the United States Senate, suggested today that the Democratic Party, victorious in the recent Congressional elections, should nominate an "agent" who would collaborate with the State Department in making American foreign

policy

The Sonator explained that what he had in mind was some-thing along the line of a Deputy Socretary of State.

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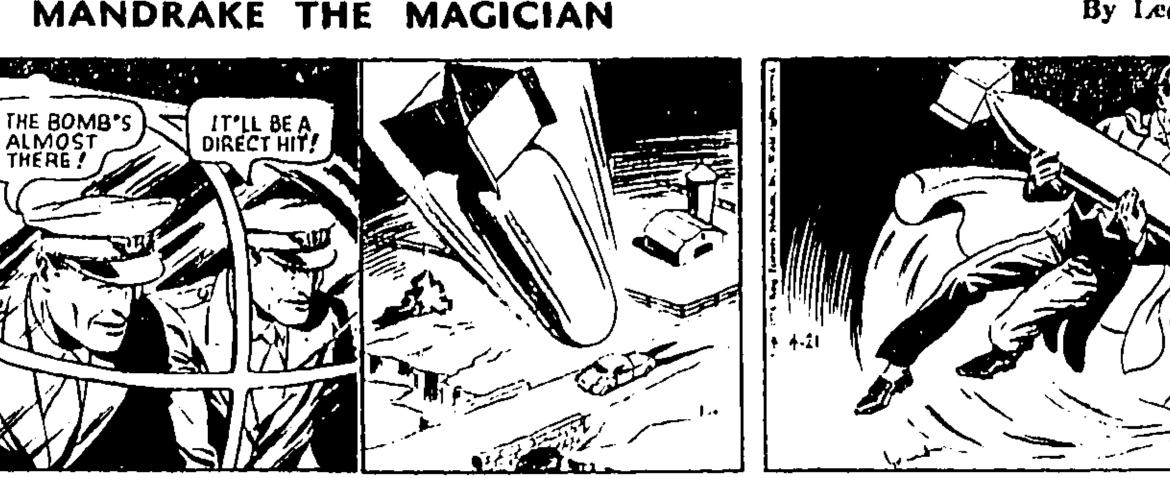
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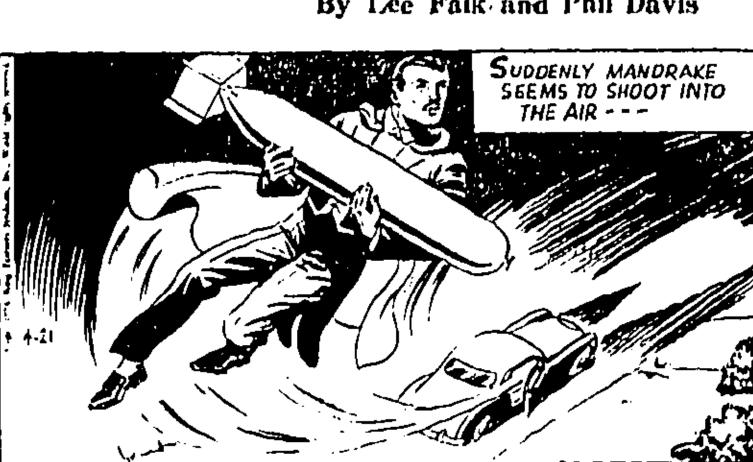
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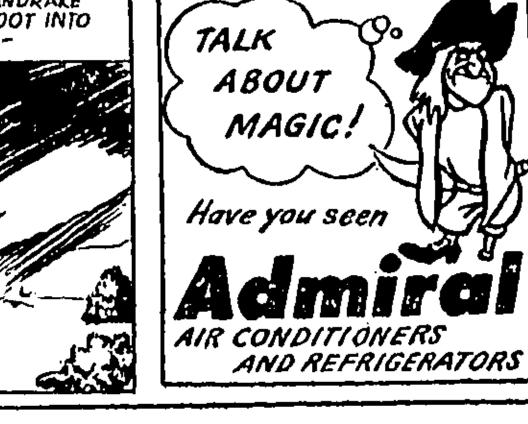
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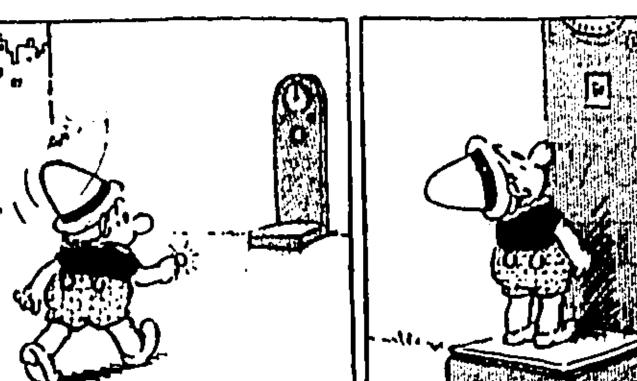


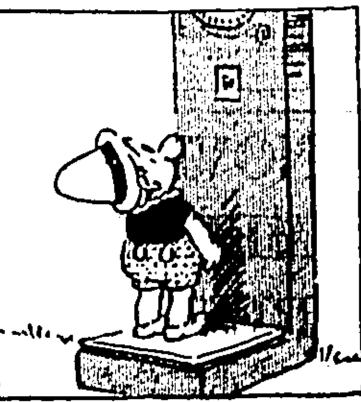




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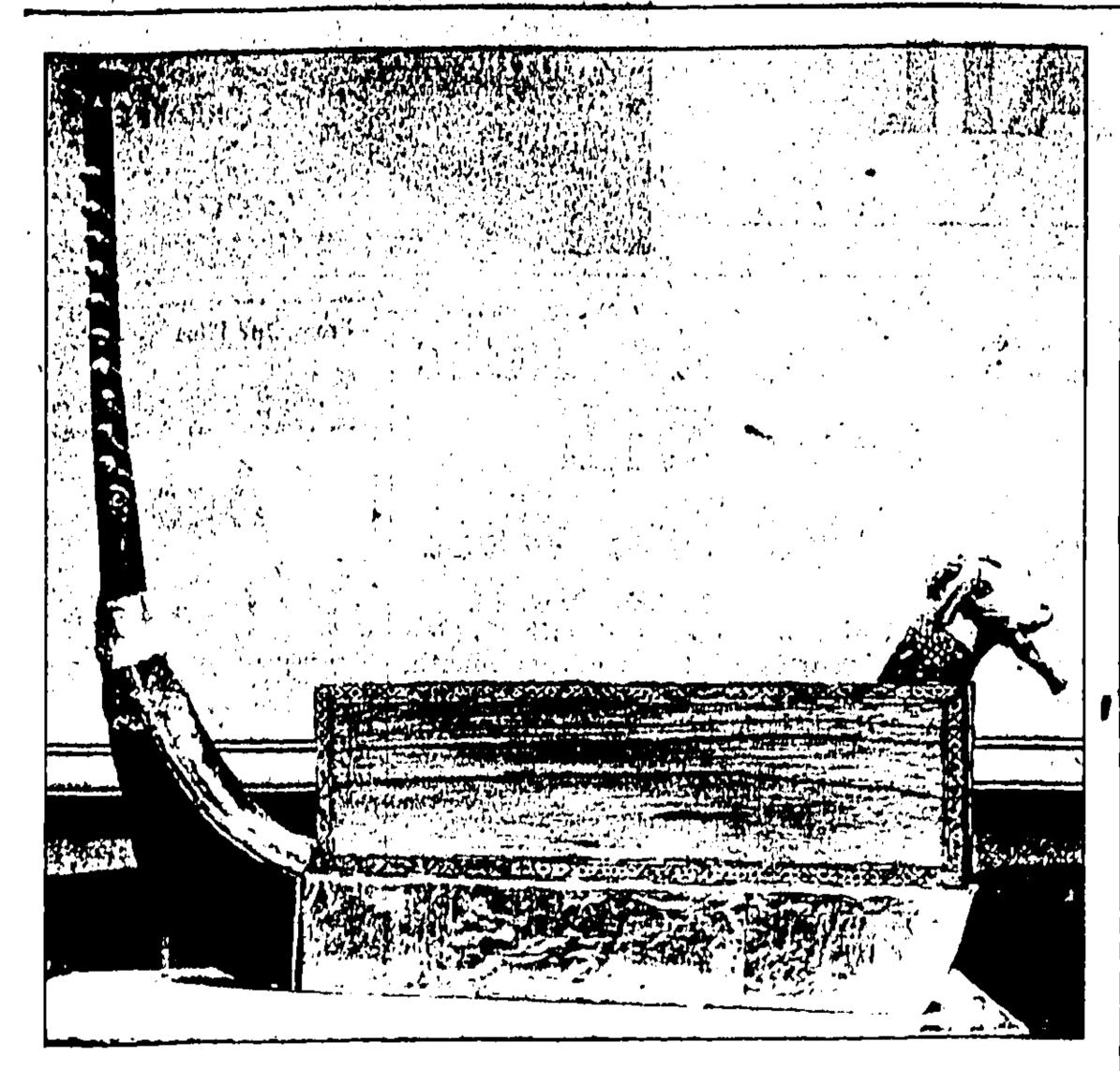
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If Queen Shub Ad, ancient monarch of Babylonia, could visit a modern city and see a gang of men on a road repairing job, her attention would probably be attracted by a thick black liquid being poured on the road and she might well exclaim with a start of recognition "Why, that's bitumen! I used to use it on my harp back in 3,000 BC, it made a very good glue for the inlay work.

Now her listeners would be very surprised to hear this, for everybody knows bitumen is a product of crude oil and surely the first oil well was drilled in the U.S.A. only just under a hundred years ago. How is it that Queen Shub Ad could be familiar with the bitumen that is so important a part of modern industrial development?

to look a little clear into the other hand, had little practical The hot gases at the exhaust sources and composition of crude use and, because of its inflamma- orifice may have a temperature oil accumulates in underground, But, the Greeks did find an im- of some 1800 ft./sen. (1,230 reservoirs and it a perfectly true portant application for it by mph.). Shell scientists carried that the first deliberate alternat mixing a with finely-divided out much research work on this to tap these subterrangen sources, quicklime. When this mixture, problem and, as a result, the jetwas made by Cil Drake in was expeed to moisture it resistant asphalt surface was Pennsylvania in 1859. But that ignited spontaneously and, developed is not to env. that oil west known as Greek fire, it became unknown before that time. Itsad] an important naval and military what that famous 'raveller Marco' weapon, For example, it enabled remember

Zorzaniu near the confines of defeat upon the Arabian Fleet at which there is a foundam of oil. Kysikos in A D 678. which discharges to great a quantity as to furnish leading for parts to procure it"

are even mere references to economy. bitumen, chiefly because the prople of those times could find plenty of uses for bitumen but not for oil.

refining techniques?"



firsures in the form of a seconge, been achieved by a bituminised cace again protected from the Crude oil consists of various board. components such as those which if you have a car, bitumen we know as petrol, kerosine, fuel might well be present for what refining does is to separate the battery and as a rust away until eventually only a bitumen.

"To the north of Armenia hes Portonatus to inflict a resounding

many camels. It is good for countless ways. The fact that which relies on dykers to protect burning, in the neighbourhood two 15,000-ton bitumen tankers- it from its old enemy the sea. no other is used in their lamps, the largest bulk bitumen carriers. In that one fateful night, the and people one from distant in the world costing nearly sea drowned over 500 people. 1 £1,000,000 each -- have just been almost completely destroyed 15 One often comes across re- built for the Shell Group is a miles of outer dyke and damaged good indication of the importance or destroyed over 40 miles of but, interestingly enough, there this product now has in the world inner dyke. Gerce suffered



Bitumen does not obtrude itanswer: "How is it that oil was products do. It's not like petrol island safe from storms before knewn in those far-off days, and or wheat or beer whose obsence the onset of the next winter. if bitumen is a derivative of would be annedlately noticed. The task was so immense crude oil, how could it have Rather it makes its contribution involving, amongst other things, existed before the advent of oil to human welfare in a more the complete renewal of 15 miles subtle and enduring way.

and bitumen. Basically, example in the brake linings, in

To find the answer, we have; The natural crude oil, on the | heat and blast from the exhaust, Generally speaking, clude | bil.ty, was considered dangerous | as high as 1,450 °F, and a velocity

> of Constantine devastated Western Europe on the night of January 31/ February 1, 1953. One place in the world that won't forget it is the island of Goorce Over-Today, bitumen serves us in flakkee, in Southwest Holland. mere dyke damage than any of the other devastated areas.

> > . Although emergency repair

, of the immediate hardship, the inhabitants were faced with the of dyke, that at first it Just consider how often you leared it could not possibly be come into contact with bitumen achieved. The traditional method without being 'conscious of the of dyke construction with clay, fact. Whenever you travel on a stone and turf would have taken The reason why oil has been madeup road the odds are it has too long and the materials were known for so many thousands a bltumen surface—not a hard, not even readily available. Then of years is because, although it unyielding surface but one with bitumen come to the rescue and accumulates underground from a bit of "give" so that it lasts the modern method with sand decomposed organic deposits, it longer and gives a more comfort- and bitumen was employed. Alsometimes lies not very far able journey. Look at the toe together, 22,000 tons of bitumen underground and escapes to the uppers of your shots and you may were used and, when the winter rurface through cracks and find the internal stiffening has of 1953/54 arrived, Goerce was



Again, how many people teday

work was able to alleviate some



tions until, in the end, only bitu- a damp course in the walls. If bitumen acts as a binder and dallars a year, men remains. Now what hap- you drink a glass of wine or gives c waterproof, hardwear- DETERMINED. pens with an oil scepage is that cider, it has probably come from ing, flexible surface. In some The American Government notice. evaporation takes place; it is a a vat lined with bitumen. And, parts of the world, however, have taken determined measures long process but all the lighter to conclude on a slightly macabre there isn't any stone available. to prevent surpluses growing any products gradually evaporate note, collins are often lined with Freed with this problem in larger by introducing a flexible British Borneo, where Shell price support system in place of form of blumen is left. The None of this makes sensational operates the Seria oilfield, rigid supports and by restricting encients found that by "drying reading. It spotlights just a recture was made to the bitu-acronge town to tertain comand evoporating" this crude few of the hundred and one minous process known as twee modities. Yet etill surpluses bitumen still further in air maximing jobs that bitumen is same-mix." This process find to building purpose, or a find that bitumen him hit the water-profiling medium, us a water-profiling medium was used in the blumen from the carly Greek historians for the legal was one in the local water was one. In the depression of medium was used in building the mobilit not frequently for the profilem of medium was used in building in press where cand their output that the water of the water bitumen still further in air, unbasuming jobs that bitumen is sand-mix." This process had grow.

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CONFERENCE

From Ronald Boxall

London, Nov. 14. One thing emerges from the general ministerial debate preceding the detailed review and rewriting of GATT. The main tussle in the coming months will be the question of import quotas, especially those on agricultural products.

As expected Mr Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, outlined the British case for the abolition of these quotas. The only exception in the British view should be those | Press. retained for balance of payments reasons. And even they should be subject to close scrutiny by HONGKONG

Mr Thorneycroft left no doubt why Britain wants this: "The talk of making currencies convertible is meaningless and dangerous unless you can conduct the trade with which to back the currency. Wider payments must be backed by wider trade. That is true of all currencies but most of all it is true of a worldwide currency like sterling."

Quota restrictions maintained and played more than a minor by members of GATT are those role in achieving first victory on agricultural products and and then the rehabilitation of herein lies the problem, Allied countries.

(experiment."

"PRODUCTS SOLD

Internal politics may prevent

the U.S. from opening its

vast market to foreign farm

Some of the countries which Hence, says Prof. Brandt, when resort to these quotas see the all the pertinent items are choice not between the freer trade given adue consideration it up- shakes buyens sellers sales and protection, but between pears that as a war and postwor restriction and economic survival, emergency course the policy of Not surprisingly they are on the fixed high level price supports side of restrictions. But justified itself, by attaining the countries like Britain which de- desired goal. pend on industrial exports and But as a result of its great import, the bulk of their food burst of output during and after can afford to be more liberal the war U.S. agriculture today munded. Indeed in conditions has not only on exorbitant of convertibility they could not reserve capacity but can make afford to be otherwise.

There would be no problem, one crop to another faster than however, if farmers could still perhaps any other body of sell every pound of their produce farmers. And this makes it at highly i municative prices in difficult to attack the problem practically any market they of the overall surplus for reschose-as they could until triction on one con nodity only recently. Not only has the leads to an increase in output of sellers market for farm pro- unother ducts been replaced by a buyers. The only sort of adjustment market but the whole question that is extremely hard to achieve, of marketing has been over-|says Prof Brandt, is the reducshadowed in recent months by tion of the total output, "Turnthe existence of large stocks of ing on the tap is no problem; surplus farm products in the luring it off is at best a fortuous United States.

BACKGROUND This is the real background of

the talks now going on in Geneva of their burdensome surpluses on the question of agricultural the U.S. Government have sold If the problem of the U.S. farm surpluses could be solved worth of excess farm products. that of the agricultural quotas And although overy effort is Some understanding of the American dilemma is therefore urrangements of American and

of questions now under discussion have been deeply resented. Professor Karl Brandt, Assoclate Director of the Food Reseach Institute of Stanford University, gives an idea of the extent of American form surpluses in an article in the current issue of Lloyds Bank Re-

He describes wheat surpluses products importers while the So there are two questions to self to the extent that some main objective of making the as "appalling." Excess stocks of surplus exists but the American this commodity alone are al- population is growing and with most as large as the total world it demand for more food. This trade in wheat in 1953. The 900 "natural solution" to farm million bushels carryover alone furpluses would take many years would surfice to satisfy the de- to achieve however. In any mand for wheat as a food for case it takes no account of of the whole American popula- possible further technological tion for 20 months; and the new advances in agricultural methods. crop will probably add another But outside America there are 300 million bushels by the middle millions of people who must wonder at all this talk about of next year. But wheat is not the only food surpluses. Their immediate

worry. Stocks held by the worry is not that they have too American Commodity Credit much, but too little to eat. If Corporation-the price support- the means could be found to ing agency of the Federal make more food available: to 1 last these hungry millions not only consisted of 900 million bushels would it solve the problem of of feed grain, 1,400 million surpluses but it would open up pounds of butter, cheese and vast new markets for the benefit dried milic, 7,300,000 bales of of agricultural exporters all over cotton, 610 million pounds of the world. tebacco, large quantities of oil GATT may not be the proper Nov. 10, reads as follows: these components by distillation preventive. In the house you — first the light products like can find bitumen above and purposes, bitumen is usually products. The cost of storing affairs in which one half of the december of the products of the state of purposes, below you—above in the roofing mixed with some form of the below you—above in the roofing affairs in which one half of the december of the cost of storing affairs in which one half of the december of the cost of storing affairs in which one half of the december of the cost of the cost of storing affairs in which one half of the december of the cost of the cost of the state of the cost of surpluses while the other half Reculpts remains imary cannot escape its

New York, Nov. 14. Sales of cultured pearls in the U.S. will probably reach new peak levels this year, according to Mr David Goldstone, Vice-President of Imperial Pearl Syndicate.

His own firm's sales during the ten months of 1954 are about 20 per cent shead of the comparable period last year. October sales topped all previous months,

Prices of good quality cultured pearls are somewhat higher now than they were a year ago. He envisioned a serious shortage in the near future of 3 to 8 millimetre graduated necklaces, which are now in tight supply.

Nine-millimetre and large cultured pearls are very scarce and very high in price, he added .- United

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

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The Bank Of England Statement London, Nov. 14.

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The Bank Of France Paris, Nov. 14.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended Nov. 4, reads

Agricultural Import LONDON MARKET SHOWED A

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Nov. 13.

Profit-taking and "greater choosiness" on the part of investors combined to cause a moderate but steady decline of industrial share prices on the London Stock Exchange this week.

By Thursday's close the Financial Times industrial share index had fallen more than four points below its all-time peak of 182.3 reached a week earlier.

markets were unsettled by the possibility of renewed labour trouble in the docks but the disappearance of this threat did not help matters. Indeed, priess continued to drift # lower throughout the week as sales became more and more evident and purchases fell away.

The immence of several big! new issues has had its effect. Some of the week's selling was no doubt done by investors wanting ready cash to pay for new scrip. Doubtless, too, some of the new money that would otherwise have found its way into the market is being withheld in readiness for forthcoming issues.

Next week investors will be of £15 million worth of stock during the past week. in Dorman Long, the next steel company to be sold back to. At the clase on Friday the private enterprise after a spell industrial average was at a may of nationalisation. And the high since Sept. 8, 1929 and City of Bristol is coming to just about one per cent under

SHOULD ADVANCE

But most observers are agreed that after the present until the Friday total of 3,722,-

The number of bargains marked so far this year has already passed the previous highest figure recorded in 1946. And with company carnings and dividends on the upgrade the market has some way to go yet before reaching its peak. In the meantime a little more selectivity in buying will do no harm.

minutes of the opening of the they add. subscription lists. Applications In the two weeks past, the covered the amount more than industrial average rose 13.36

smartly ahead on the abolition per cent. 100 m 19.30 of building licences and the Gains ranged from \$4 to \$8 a

PLASTIC INDUSTRY

Plastic shares were also strong in response to the news that the industry is more prosperous than ever.

In the stores section. United Drapery shares went ahead on the announcement that the company had entered a bid for Telephone .. 29.60 29.70 500 or 29.70 Alexandre, the tailoring concern whose shares also im-

Bowaters rose on hopes of benefits to come from company's new plant Tennessee, but they closed bethe demand was said to have come from American Invostors who are expecting the shares Watson 10.40 18.00 500 to 18.20 to get a Wall Street quotation. 2000 @ 18.40 | Among the week's losses was one of 2s 6d by de Havillands high for the year at 841/4 100 a 145 on reports that the company cents for November shipmay have to accept a loss of ment. £2 million on its Comet air-

> Gilt-edged improved until Thursday when the market kay continued lits upward trend turned casier partly, it seems this week without any noticeable because money was being with- reaction taking place. Anticipadrawn in prepartion for the tion of a lower production in | Dorman Long issue.

The Bank of England state- Japanese issues went there at the American B-29 caused ment for the week ended first but later became depressed speculators to buy. The price by the political exists in Japan. curiler gains.

African gold shares became place.

other oil shares tended to drift London. lower under pressure of profit-Rubler shures hold stendy,

but tens turned confer.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

By Elmer Walzer

REVIEW

New York, Nov. 14. Industrial shares all but scaled the peaks of 1929 in invited to subscribe to an issue a booming stock market

Business done on the Hong- the London market for £5 the all-time peak of 381,170 touched on Sept. 3, 1929.

> Railroad issues reached their best average level since 1931. Trading increased sharply pause the market will continue 130 shares set a new high since Jan. 17, 1951,

Daily average trading this week amounted to 3,231,321 shores, against 2,640,193 shores

The post-election spurt in share prices has lifted values of all listed stocks on the big board by around \$8,000,000,000. Along with stocks business has set off a boom of its own.

If proof were needed of the Brokers explain that election underlying strength of the results-better than expected market it was provided on Fri- Republican showing - gave the day when £3 million of pre- market its big start. The boomference shares in Standard ing business picture has helped Motors were snapped up within carry the rise along since then,

points and 11/10 points respectively for a total of 24.96 points Despite its generally lower or 7.08 per cent. The two-week trend the equity market has rise in rails amounted to 9.90 1000 if 10,30 not lacked bright features, points or 8,46 per cent and in 500 of 19.30 Road and building shares went utilities to 2.79 points or 4.83

belief that a major road building share. Some high-priced issues scheme cannot be delayed much and some preferred in a boiling 'session that involved early ticker lateness. Several other sessions witnessed a lagging tape, reminiscent of the 1929 boom and bust.—United Press.

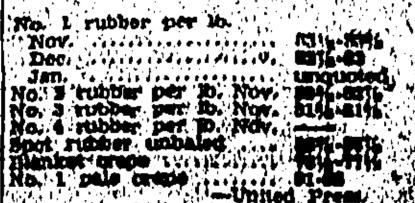
SINGAPORE RUBBER MARKET

Singapore, Nov. 14. London acceptances of rubber offers on the basis of 881/2 cents a dound helped it to move to a new

The market report by Holiday Cutter Bath und Company Limited says that the Singapere mar-October owing to heavy rainfall In the foreign bond market and the political situation shot up from 811/2 cents on Saturday to 83 9/16 on Tuesday Elsewhere Kaffirs had a week and at this level heavy profitof ups and downs, but West taking by speculators took

hiso been some heavy selling forward by first hand dealers ping back to close at £18/ but and estates both, here and in

The United States was reported to be buying heavily again. in Indonesia but this did not affect the Singapore market. Prices on the Singapore maricet on Saturday were:



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1954.

Abortion Case

Woman Gets What Is Mr France's 3 Years' Attitude To Hard Labour

A 51-year-old woman. Wong Man-huen, alias Chan Wah, described by the Defence as possessing qualifications as a doctor from the Kwong Wah Medical College, Canton, was unanimously found guilty by a men and one woman at the Criminal about May 29, 1953, used an instrument or some other means unknown to procure the miscarriage of a woman, Lee Yee-mui, at 22A Austin-

Accused was sentenced by Mr Justice J. Reynolds to three years' hard lidbour.

Avenue, first floor.

In passing sentence, His Lordship walit . The crime of which you have been found gully is a very serious one Persons who do what you have been found guilty of doing are paragrates to socioly. The fact that you have medical qualifleations; and that you are an educated person seems to me a very good reason why you should not be tempted to do on set such as you have done, I take into consideration your age and the fact that you are a woman."

The Jury delaberated for 45 minute; before returning these, verdie! His Lordship feld the July he entirely agreed with them and said that they could not have returned any other armed Germany. verdict on the evidence. He exempted them from further BE VICE for two years.

Mine Explosion

(Continued from Page 1)

was caused by the Ignition of urging their approval here and began, methane gas," said a Company in Europe as a step tewards. Mr Dulles and some other spokesman. "But where or how pence. it was liberated in such great | Mr Eisenhower, Mr Dulles, Mendes-France let them down quantities, we won't know until the British Prime Minister Str on promises he made to try to the scaling chokes off the fire Winston Churchill, the British get the European defence com- Crown Counsel, assisted by Moss's evidence in which he and recovery work can start, Foreign Secretary Mr Anthony munity plan through the We have no idea how long that Eden, the West German Chan- French Parliament last August. will take."

FREE OF GAS, THEN

minutes before the blast oc- new European talks with the has been watching with some curred showed the mine to be Russians until the German tomer on M. Mindes - France's free of gas, he said.

and relatives of the victims Western Europe. The agree- tie problems.—United Press. ended when the news of the ment between these lenders is decision was released and the that talks with the Russians large crowd that had gathered would be useless, and sure to be in the main tipple yard slowly only in Russia's favour. dispersed.

down by the fact that mining publicly gone as far, raising operations, normally capried on some questions as to his position. by about 200 men on a shift. There also is some enxity in had been stopped for the official quarters about M. weekend at 11 p.m. Friday. All of the 15 men killed in- these additional reasons: side the mine were members of | 1. He has talked about the man killed on the surface by man Agreements. falling debris was Howard 2. There have been con- staircase in the afternoon Junkings, 38, a mine lampman sistent reports that M. Mendes- November 3, was sentenced to and fother of four children.

'NO CHANCE'

house and nearby buildings, February or March. tore through the mine only 15 infinites before the maintenance men were scheduled to come to the surface at 2 p.m. - ere. Mr James Hyslop, President of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coul Company, Jamison's parent corporation, said it was assumed that the men were at or near the bottom of the 545-foot entry portal shaft when the initial blast occurred. "The explosion was very violent as indicated by the damage done to surface installa-t here today for Londonderry after

New Soviet Proposal

'Americans Want To Know

Washington, Nov. 14. President Eisenhower and the Secretary of State Mr John Foster Dulles will ask the French Premier M. Pierre Mendes-France this week how he stands on the crucial question of new 25-power

talks with Russia, informed sources said today. Diplomatic informations said the problem will Sessions this morning on a be discussed with M. Mendes-France, when he charge of having, on or arrives here late on Wednesday for talks with senior U.S. officials.

> The Talks took on extra-] 3. Mr Dulles and some other ordinary importance after Mos- American leaders believe M. cow invited the United States Mendes-France may feel that and European nations to meet in France can eventually become Paris and Moscow on November a sort of bridge between East 29 for conferences on their pro- and West. This possibility is posal for a European collective not welcomed here because it

> The United States wants no to some degree, away from its part of talks with the Russians | Western Alliance, before Western Purliaments ratify the October 23 Agreements to grant West Germany Its sovereignty and rearmament, The Soviet-proposed talks are planned to take place before that could be done.

American officials dismissed the Russian bid as insincere, intended to stall Western progress on German Rearmament, They predicted it would be rejected but they want Mendes-France to Indicate his ; position.

FEAR OF GERMANY American authorities acknowledged that almost any proposal will find some popular favour in France where there is considerable fear of a re-

will emphasise American de- of his views. termination to forge ahead with German rearmament despite Soviet efforts to kill the programme.

the agreements requiring Ameri- deadline to get an Indo-China can approval, including West tuce. The United States hoped ! Germany's membership in the then that French and native North Atlantic Treaty Organisa-| forces could improve their mili-"The explosion undoubtedly tion, with a strong statement lary position before peace talks

other important Western leaders points in American-French post-An air sample tested only 30 are on record as opposed to any war relations, the United States Agreements are approved here, efforts to take France out of its A 14-hour vigil by families in Canada, and throughout complicated foreign and domes-

PARALLEL TALKS

The death roll was kept M Mendes-France has not Mender-France's attitude for

maintenance crews preparing possibility of "parallel talks"

talks with the Russians after the French assembly acts on the morning. The initial rumbling ex- German agreements, probably

vice- H.M.S. Delight Sails

Sheerness, Nov. 14. The 2,600-ton Daring Class destroyer Delight sailed from

would mean a move by France,

WARM WELCOME

American officials emphasis; d that M. Mendes-France would get a warm welcome here, particularly so in view of the latest Russian note and the many other questions on Indo-China, North Africa and other problems to be taken up,

Officials have high hopes that they will get to know about M. Mendes-France and

It is unusual to find on the eve of the arrival of a foreign visitor frank expressions from both sides. The French acknowthe U.S. and American efficiate acknowledge they "have their Mr Eisenhower tomorrow | fingers crossed" concerning some

ADMIRATION NOW

This atmosphere extends back to the Geneva Conference He will send to the Senate earlier this year where he set a

cellor Dr Konrad Adenauer, and Since that lowest of all low

Gaoled For Indecent Assauit

tion of work on Monday. The Parliament is debuting the Ger- decently assaulting a 15-yearold girl in a Lockhart Road France is thinking in terms of nine months' hard labour by Mr Lawrence Leong at Central this

On another charge of indecent de- next month, but before the exposure of person on the same molished the newly-constructed French Upper House takes date and place, to which he portal house, a ventilating fan final action sometime in pleaded guilty, the defendant was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

The Magistrate further fined the defendant \$100 or two weeks for breach of bond which he signed last. May following a conviction of common assault, All sentences are to run consecutively from the date of arrest, which was November 3.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You butchers would get a lot of credit if you'd start the trend back to normalcy by cutting the price of wieners!"

Mr da Silva Tells The Court

Evidence ledge that M. Mendes-France is coming here to clear up some "distrust" about him existing in

A submission that the state of evidence given by the Prosecution witnesses indicated strongly a clear attempt of conspiracy to dovetail the case against his client was given by Mr M. A. da Silva in the continuation of his submission of no case to answer before Mr H. H. B. How at Kowloon this morning.

Dr Ng Yuk-kin, 49, of 436 Nathan Road, first floor, faced committal proceedings on a charge of raping a 24-year-old factory woman worker, Tam high American officials felt M. Shun, at his clinic on August 28.

> Detective Inspector W. Watson had said that there was prosecuted.

Continuing his submission Wr his presence. Silva said his case was that out- He also pointed out that Tam though Tam Shun had proved Inspector Moss. herself an unreliable witness Mr Silva said Inspector Moss and therefore one not entitled to had frankly admitted that he reasonable degree of credit, on had asked the doctor for a chit the surrounding circumstances to assist the medical officer-at she had taken one further step Kowloon Hospital. He did not and on the very fact of lack of deliver the chit to the person consent she had given several escorting Tam Shun to Hospital

on this lack of consent. challenge the Crown in these same in evidence for the Crown. circumstances to point out which | The only possible explanation of the several versions should for his course of conduct was Man Leung-choi, a 27-year- be accepted by the Court as a that Inspector Moss did not rethe diggings for the resump- with Russia while the French old painter, convicted of in- reliable version and be used as a quire this chit for the reason he said. "I have great hope that basis of finding, that a prima he had given to the doctor but it will resolve the numerous facie case on the question of asked for this chit in the hope lack of consent had been made that the doctor might put down out and accused therefore be something in writing which committed for trial.

Before he went on to deal fence the doctor might make. with the evidence of Tam Shun Mr Silva said that he would like to impress upon the Court that the state of evidence by the other witnesses indicated strongly a clear attempt of conspiracy to dovetail Tam Shun. OVER-ZEALOUS

One of the factors was that Sub-Inspector Moss was over-zealous police officer. Mr

violent as indicated by the destroyer Delight salied from change done to surface installations, and Mr Hyslop, "If any would no explosion, they would no explosion, they would no explosion, they would no explosion, they would not be not the sent of the part of the feether of the part of the feether of the part of the

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior | Silva then referred to Inspector examination by the doctor in

side of the evidence of Tam Shun herself had stated that she Shun, there was not one single had refused such an examination bit of corroboration or testimony in the presence of a police officer from other witnesses on the and that the doctor had not question of lack of consent, that examined her in the presence of

different contradictory versions nor to the medical officer when he himself called at the Hospital. of their countries." Mr Silva said he would but kept it and presented the would be damaging to any de-

> REPREHENSIVE COURSE "A highly reprehensive course of conduct on the part of any police officer under any circumstances," (Mr Silva commented. Mr Silva pointed out the various contradictions in the evidence of Tam Shun and Lau

Wai-chun (nurse). Referring to the evidence by who three Chinese detectives, Mr action when reports reached board the Heinrich Jessen yes satisfaction. We wish we could Silva said the detectives had free Victnam that these terday. given evidence in exactly a thousands of persons were try- In the last trip, the Heinrich whose carangement to were carsimilar sequence and exactly the ing to see Red persecution by Jessen returned with 16 passen- tainly not perfect. same words. Two of them, Ip sea. No further reports, how- gers, compared with an average So and Sum Wah, had delt- ever reached Saigon today on of over 40 passengers in each berately inserted on impossible the refugees fate. Child- factor that when they saw Tam It was reported that the kong in the same season last ren's Half Hour presented by Sally Shun, some oppreciable time Victor Army Chief of Staff, year. Ann (Studio); 5.30. Australian Sixun, some oppreciable time Victnem Army Chief of Trade Catalogue, The Monthly after the alleged rape, she op General Nguyen Van Hinh, will

Soviet Security Likely With Or Without The West

London, Nov. 13. The Soviet Union may go ahead with its plan for a European security conference this month, despite a firm "No" from the Western nations she has invited to attend, it is believed in diplomatic quarters here.

Authoritative reaction from the Communist case far better Western capitals today to the than would more diplomatic proposal for a 28-nation meet- notes on the subject. ing in Moscow or Paris on Diplomatic observers here to- ladies on the first day, and November 29, made it clear that day recalled that the first of the P. & O. company lent the the majority of the invited series of Soviet sponsored interpowers would reject the sug- national "peace" congresses gestion.

The theme of all comment was that last month's Paris within the Atlantic Pact must West meeting.

But Russia's invitation handed over in Moscow yesterday, openly stated that one of its aims was to prevent ratification of the Paris treaties. For this reason, diplomatic quarters here expect the Communist campaign against the treatles to continue right up to the time they are implemented, probably next Febru-

PROPAGANDA' VALUE One method by which the Kremiin might try to win support for its plan in Western circles is by staging the proposod conference even if it is attended only by countries in the Communist bloc — and the French Assembly today using it as a propaganda plat- urged that the Paris agreements form from which to launch on German rearmament should new appeals against the arming be ratified before any new talks of the German Federal Re- with the Russians were held. public, it is thought,

A meeting would undoubtedly Prime Minister, was expected be denounced as farcical by to put forward the same view in Governments. stage-managed, would nevertheless attract his way to see. publicity and probably put over

United States **Envoy Leaves** Vietnam

Saigon, Nov. 14. The U.S. Ambassador, Donald Heath, left Saigon today after four and a half years in Indo-China and expressed confidence that the government of South vote for it.-Reuter. Vietnam would repulse all Communist attempts to

enslave it. Mr Henth took off for the Fewer People United States vin Rangoon. He said his four and a half years of contact with the Victnamese, Lactions and Cambodians --- he was accredited to all three of the Associated States - convinced him they would succeed in "preserving the independence

"I would like to express my admiration for the courage with leaving the Chinese mainwhich the Victnamese people land by ship recently. has supported the tragic events problems which now face the country."

Meanwhile, a delegation the International Armistice Control Commission which travelled to the South Tonkin area Communist North Vietnam reported that Red officials had refused to let them investigate Vietminh oppression thousands of Buddhist Catholic refugees trying to flee had returned to Russia, instead the squadron, in which the NO MORE REPORTS

were liberally reported in the

Western press. There is, however, no doubt agreement to arm West Germany here that any purely propaganda manocuvre against the be ratified before any new East- Paris treaties will fail. ONE TRUMP CARD

Western diplomats say there is only one trump card Moscow can play to delay the new Western policy programme. That is her consent to the West's terms for holding free elections to rounite Germany under a single / government. But no one here billeves Moscow is prepared to give up its grip on

Eastern Germany, Even Soviet agreement to end the occupation of Austria would not affect the issue at this late stage, it is thought.-Router. FRENCH REACTION

Paris, Nov. 14. Leaders of the Conservative and Leftist Radical groups in M. Pierre Mendes-France, the But discussions with it Eisenhower, whom he is now on

FREE TO DECIDE

The Popular Republican (Catholic) party, chief supporter in France of the defunct European army scheme, decided tonight to recommend its 87 deputies in the National Assemof the Paris agreement, making Western defence,

adepled unanimously, with three hour. abstentions, a recoluition which 2. 4-cared Cutters, Prize, a abstain from voting.

Ratification of the agreements to be the race of the meeting, is however considered certain but the Sylphide being exsince the Socialist Party has instructed its 104 deputies to did not start. The Facric Queen

Fewer people have been

Jessen, one of the few passenger | was distanced. steamers plying between ports enian) and Miss Shenderey (Russian). However, soon after. she had a Chinese cargo of tons.

From Our Files Ago

The Sixth Annual Meeting of the "Victoria Regatta Club" commenced on Tuesday, and continued yesterday and today. The races came off on the last straight mile on the opposite shore, and, with a westerly, wind blowing, there was a slight swell on the first day.

kindly gave a steamer for the Tartar the second:---

The H. & C. Company

Victoria Regatta Club SIXTH MEETING

First Day, Tuesday, 14th November, 1854. 1. Trial Race for 4-cared Cutters. Prize, a Cup, value \$60. — 1. Facrio Queen; 2. Sylphide. Won tolerably easy by the former.

2. 4-oared Gigs, Prize, a Cup, value \$75.—1. Amethyst; 2. Crusader. The latter put back after proceeding a short distance; the crew had never pulled together before.

3. Trial for Wherries, pulling 2 pair Sculls, or pair of Oars Prize, a Cup, value \$50,-1. Spray Wing: O. Calragorm. The latter came in a long distance shead, the Spray Wing following with a broken our The former however claimed the race, in consequence of a foutwhich had occurred at the turning-boot, and we believe tha

race was awarded to her. 4. Wherries pulling Singlesculls Prize, the Lodies Cup. value \$60. - 1. Arrow: 2. Rice Bird: 3. Ledy in Welting. The style of the Arrow was far superior to that of his competiters, and he achieved a toporably easy victory, the Lady in Waiting getting tirid of her work very early, and returning.

SECOND DAY Second Day, Wednesday, 15th

November. 1. Sailing-race for all boats under 18 tons. Prize a Cup. value \$75,-1. Seroon; 2. Phantom: 3. Gem. We understand bly not to vote for ratification that the Seroon won the race, beating the Phanton by three West Germany a partner in minutes; and that the Gem went on shore. But this race came of The Party's National Council at a different part of the har-

left the deputies fine eliber to Cup, value \$100. - 1. Flying vote against ratification of to Dragon: 2. Facric Queen: 0. Sylphide. This was expected housted by her previous pas, (the davourite at starting) and the Flying Dragon kept well together until the turning-boat, their steering having been of an occentric description. At the turn however a foul took place, and the Facric Queen shortly after broke one of her rullocks which disabled her, so that the Flying Dragon came in a very

Single-scull Whereies. Prize, a Cup, value \$30,-1, Spider; 2. Mosquito; 3. Holy Fly. The Spider, as of right, had the best of the Mosquito after a close and interesting struggle. The remaining insect The Danish liner Heinrich was not au fait at steering, and 4. 2-pairs Sculls or pair of

long distance ahead.

in North China and Hongkong, Oars Wherries. Prize, a Cup. arrived here this morning from value \$50,-1. Last Appeal; 2. Tientsin with only two passen- All Faults. The first clone gers-Mrs Anna Newel (Ger- pulled over the course, the latter Zinaida making a start, but returning During intervals, some very

mostly amusing and hard-contested vegetables including a shipment races took place between boats of the 59th pulling against each It was said that a large batch other, and also between boats of Russian residents in China belonging to different ships of of going to Australia, Brazil or Spartan's most distinguished other places for resettlement, themselves, Mr Haskell was The delegation swung into according to a crew member on the Umpire, and gave universal way as much for the Committee,

The Crimean War There is leter and more important intelligence from the scab of war than that given by our London Correspondent; but what the Singapore brings as the "latent intelligence" from Alexandria, will probably come to the by next mail considerably. modified, or an any rate more consistent than the comensistemationis which appear in the Strate Time. It is probable that Sebastopol will not be captured, or the campaign brought to a close, without almigrature so great as the most uncombted victory will hardly compensate to the Allies; but wo question that in an outside affair such as that of Almaithey Interes was any planeting of the Incharran os was respect this mortified from the property of the Incharran os was respect this mortified by a news agency this mortified from the property of the Incharran os was respect this mortified from the property of the Incharran os was respect this mortified from the property of the Incharran os was respect this mortified from the property of the Incharran os was respect this mortified from the property of the Incharran os was respect this mortified from the property of the Incharran os was respect this mortified from the property of the Incharran os was respect this mortified from the property of the Incharran os was respect this mortified from the property of the Incharran os was respect this mortified from the Incharran os was considered from the Incharran os wa